

WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 86 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1906

NUMBER 60

HOT WEATHER REQUISITES

Two Piece Suits

HAWES
SAILORS



GENUINE
PANAMAS

\$2.00
2.50
3.00

\$5.00
6.50
7.50

Edwin Clapp Low Cuts, \$5.00 and \$5.50

"Our Own Make" Low Cuts, \$3.50 and \$4.00

And Other Styles Down to \$1.50

We Would Like to Show You

Scott-Hoard Co

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE CITY OF ADA

The May number of the T. P. A. Magazine is devoted to a story of development and resources of the principal cities of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. Four large pages of fine print—and fine writing withal—are consumed in a description of the city of Ada. It is a superb write-up of our little city. The Magazine is the official organ of The Travelers' Protective Association of America, published by Harris Publishing Co., 417 Washington Ave., St. Louis. Price 15 cents a copy.

The story starts with the following cleverly worded account of the town's beginning and christening:

"In the days when the hamlet that was later to bear the name of Ada, was principally known by the location of Jeff Reed's store, a postoffice was asked for and granted.

"Now a postoffice must have a name and the postal department has a courteous habit of permitting each town to name itself, provided always, that the name selected does not, in its opinion, conflict with that of any other point on the postal map. This is doubtless a wise and necessary provision and is pertinent only to Ada's early history, in that such a rule was indirectly responsible for the feminine character of the city's name.

"Jeff Reed's store was, as said before, practically the sum and total of the existing business interests at that time, and it was 'up to him' to supply the name. His first choice was Sulphur Springs, a name that was promptly rejected by the Department as conflicting. His second choice

was Reed's Store, only to be even more promptly rejected, and had not Dame Circumstance hastened to the rescue with a suggestion for the new postoffice christening, the whole matter might have gone glimmering for the time because of the lack of a suitable name.

"Just at this critical period there came into the lives of the storekeeper-postmaster and his good wife an engaging bit of femininity, that was promptly named Ada without so much as even consulting the postmaster general, and, emboldened by the one success in the selection of names, the father sent the one choice to the department where it was readily approved, thereby making the baby girl Godmother to the city before she had attained to the dignity of her first birthday cake.

"Some say there is a difference of opinion among the city's people as to whether or not she (the city) has not in a sense outgrown the name, and they are looking forward to the inevitable in feminine history—the time when Ada shall change her name. Whether this comes soon or late, there is one thing certain, a belle among cities she is, and a grand dame of titles she will always be, for her heritage of comeliness and the wealth of her resources, will make her much wooed and loved by all who are fortunate enough to share her intimate acquaintance."

Occupation License.

As all occupation licenses expire June the first, all who are required to have same will please call at Recorder's office and have renewed. 5t 58 Jesse Warren, Recorder.

CENTRAL RAILROAD COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Once more a spurt of activity has been started looking toward closing up the bonus transaction with the Oklahoma Central railroad. President Carter while here Tuesday said emphatically something must be done at once. His grading contractors will soon have the main line work completed in Ada's vicinity, and if Ada wants the road the grading on the necessary spur must begin soon.

Accordingly the local committee of six, appointed two weeks ago to wind up the matter for the citizens, have got active. Messrs. Reed, Thornton and Norris went out and traversed the prospective spur routes Wednesday afternoon, making a general survey of the land. Thursday morning the committee held a session, the chief action of which was the appointment of W. H. Ebey as the committee's special right of way agent.

As heretofore stated in the News, whatever may be the modification of the terms by the railroad, the city will have to donate the spur right of way into the town. Mr. Ebey is authorized to negotiate with all land owners on the line and in cases where demands are reasonable to take option contracts from such owners. Of course his negotiation will, of necessity, be tentative. But if he can secure good terms from the owners the committee will likely be able to pay for the land and to submit a final proposition to the railroad company, which will be acceptable. This investigation will be rushed. To lose this road would be a terrible setback for the town. All our hopes rest upon the reasonableness of the land owners along the right of way.

FATS AND ANTI-FATS WILL PLAY GREAT BALL

A ball game of thrilling interest will take place Friday, May 8, at the City Park. It will be played between the Fats and the Leans, all in Mother Hubbard costume, for the benefit of the Ada fire department.

The following is the official line-up, subject to any change without a particle of notice:

Leans:	Fats:
Cox	Catcher M. Walsh
Stone	Pitcher F. Jones
Parker	1st base E. Brents
Ripkey	2nd " Parnell
Holt	3rd " Torbett
Harraway	S. S. Ligon
J. Rinard	L. F. W. L. Reed
C. Little	C. F. Orchard
L. Mitchell	R. F. J. W. Dale

Lean substitutes: C. I. Patterson, D. Couch, F. W. Meaders, Mont McKoy, H. C. Thompson, M. M. Sanders, Walters.

Ramsey. Fat substitutes: Barton, Coffman, Cardwell, Furman, Steiner, Amos Hayes, Baby Jim—and then some.

All players are well known citizens and famous athletes. There are a number of Ada ladies willing and well qualified to attend as patronesses of the game, lining up with the respective sides according to avoirdupois—or lack of same. Their names will be printed later.

The performance will begin at 2:30 flat and last till candle light, unless sooner the fats get road-fouled and all the leans get their legs fractured.

The stores are going to close that afternoon and everybody will go and holler. A batch of special rules will be formulated to govern this great game. These will be printed in the News from time to time.



NORTH SIDE SCHOOL BUILDING

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

From Muskogee Phoenix: At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning the Chickasaw-Choctaw paying party, which will make the million dollar per capita payment to the Indians in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations will leave the city on their special car over the Frisco. The car is loaded with camping equipment,

official records and everything necessary to make the trip a comfortable one.

The party is composed of Indian Agent Dana H. Kelsey, who will superintend the opening of the payment; Inspector Cyrus Bede, who is in charge; Mrs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

OUR JUNE SALE

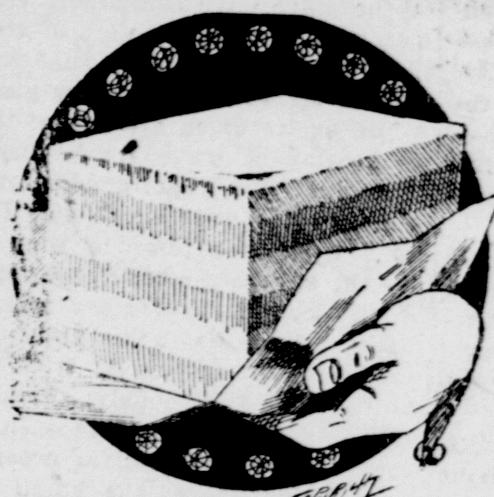
25 Per Cent Discount

Sale On Clothing

COMMENCES

Saturday, June 2

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.



INVITE A GIRL

to have a glass of soda and see what she says. If it's a hot day and she says "no" we miss our guess.

ALL GIRLS LOVE SODA.

and it's the business of young gallants to see that they have it. Our soda beats them all. It's delicious, cool, and only 5c. Try it. We also sell Eureka Springs Mineral Water.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors : : : :

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER . . . PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, . . . BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

SOME MODERN SUN DIALS.

Made of Bronze and Brass and Cost from Twenty to One Hundred Dollars.

The brass plates of the sun dials are engraved to suit the purchaser or they may be bought already marked with the figures and a simple motto, says Harper's Bazar.

These may be had for about \$15. They are of heavy brass or bronze, about 18 inches in diameter, and the gnomon is set at the necessary latitude. Additional inscriptions may be added at additional cost.

Pedestals made of stone, marble or cement, especially recommended to endure the changes in temperature peculiar to this climate, cost from \$20 to \$100. They are modeled upon the pedestals of the English and Italian gardens, in the form of Ionic or Byzantine pillars, with or without carving.

There are vase forms and there are square or round pillars, surrounded with sculptured figures. The most attractive are the simple square pillars, beautiful on account of their perfect proportions.

One of these pillars, together with the brass dial plate, will cost about \$50, although the price may go as high as \$100 if either the engraving on the brass or the cutting on the stone is elaborate. Dials are frequently mounted on old tree trunks, upon mounds of stone, or possibly upon a bowlder or a piece of stone or wood taken from a building having historic or personal associations.

"Scotch" in "Commons."

There is always a bountiful supply of Scotch whiskey provided for the British house of commons. There are 670 members and the huge vat which holds their whiskey contains 800 gallons, specially distilled for them. The contents of the vat are never permitted to fall below a certain level. It is refilled two or three times during every parliamentary session.

ACTING OF THE OLD TIME

Ludicrous Efforts of Great Tragedians to Impress Their Audiences.

The old-time actor had peculiar and primitive views as to elocution and its uses. I remember, writes Richard Mansfield, in Atlantic, a certain old friend of mine, who, when he recited the opening speech in "Richard III," and arrived at the line "In the deep bosom of the ocean buried," suggested the deep bosom of the ocean by sending his voice down into his boots. Yet these were fine actors, to whom certain young gentlemen, who never saw them, constantly refer. The methods of the stage have completely changed, and with them the tastes of the people. The probability is that some of the old actors of only a few years ago would excite much merriment in their delineation of tragedy. A very great tragedian of a past generation was wont, in the text scene in "Richard III," to hold a piece of soap in his mouth, so that, after the appearance of the ghosts, the lather and froth might dribble down his chin! and he employed, moreover, a trick sword, which rattled hideously; and, what with his foam-flecked face, his rolling eyes, his inarticulate groans, and his rattling blade, the small boy in the gallery was scared into a frenzy of vociferous delight!

Not Likely.

A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Git me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

RETAIN PRIMEVAL IDEAS.

Indians Are Not Free with Information to Agents of the Government.

Alexander Posey, the Creek clerk in the Dawes commission, who works for the government among the full-bloods, runs across some interesting characters among the Indians, some of whom live far from towns, speak their own language, seldom get out of their own neighborhood and still have faith in the treaties of the government with the Indians.

One of these is Artus Hotiya, who cannot speak English. The other day Mr. Posey went to Hotiya's place to get information concerning a child of Hotiya who had died. In reply to questions Hotiya answered:

"You crossed the Wewoka creek this morning? It is spring and the water runs; you see the green grass on the prairies; the grass still grows. Our people have agreed that so long as water runs and grass grows, we shall not have our lands divided nor our governments supplanted. I am not yet ready to give information."

This speech was made in Creek and represents the dignity and faith of the old class of Indians who still resent the government allotment of lands. When it was explained to him that all the information wanted was such as would make possible an allotment for his child, he replied:

"God has given her an allotment in the graveyard. She is dead. The allotment there is all that she is entitled to. A grave is all the allotment that I am entitled to and all that God intended that I should have. It is enough. The Great Father placed the Pacific on one side and the Atlantic on the other, and the land between he gave to the Indian."

"The white man came and he set corner stones and told the Indian that he must live between these. The Indian cannot live so. He is being stifled by the white man, who has disarmed him of his bow and arrow and driven from the forests the game. The end of the Indian is near, but I am not yet ready to contribute to hastening it."

How Insects Use Flowers.

It is astounding to think of the result of this mutual, and yet independent working. Every shade of color, from pale yellow to the richest blue; every peculiarity of form, from the flat shape of the buttercup to the intricate windings of the columbine; every degree of sweetness, from the insipidity of many flowers to the rich sugariness of the honeysuckle, and every kind of scent, from the foul odor which attracts vulgar flies to the most delicate perfumes that delight the bees, all have proceeded from this connection of insects with flowers.—Outing Magazine.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunside lake, north of Lake Superior, near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abiel Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. . . . One of these islands (known as Flower island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-min (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

PERFUME MADE IN GERMANY

Growth of Industry Makes That Country Rival of France and England.

Vice Consul Fuller writes from Hanover that the German perfume industry is now one of the most important and successful in the world, rivaling that of France or England. He describes it in the following letter:

Some of the biggest factories are in Leipzig, but Berlin, Carlsruhe and Hamburg are important centers of the trade. There has been a vast increase in the last few years in the diversity of essential oils produced from plants and 40 varieties of those plants are employed in the German factories, which use as well such products of foreign lands as nutmeg, cinnamon, camphor, balsams, pepper, musk and ambergris.

The production of the essential oil is expensive, ranging from about \$227 a pound downward, according to the scarcity of the oil in the plant. With fresh flowers the distillation takes place as near the place of picking as possible, as the fresher the products the better. The stills contain about 3,300 pounds of flowers and the necessary amount of water. Great care is taken as to the amount of heat supplied and to its regularity, the process being thoroughly controlled, an excellent product resulting.

SCENE IN THE CATSKILLS.

Arcadian Picture of a Mountain Village with Its Odd Characters.

In a dreamy mood you finally make your way back to the road, and idly wander on until you reach the village post office and general store, writes Alberta Arndt, in Four-Track News. You gaze curiously at its barn-like appearance, and at the queer characters congregated there. It is the noon hour, and they are waiting for the one great event of the day, the arrival of the rural mail man—whose white horse can be seen coming leisurely up the road at a snail's pace. A smile curves your lips, as you mark the contrast between this raw-boned farmer, in his blue-jean overalls, and the city postman, in his spruce gray uniform. Nevertheless, in sunshine or storm, the rural mail man is as faithful as his city cousin. You ask this unique "Uncle Sam" how he likes traveling the mountain roads in stormy weather, and a mild look of surprise breaks over his honest features, as he strokes his chin and draws, "O-h, I don't like it so very good."

DESIRED TO BE PREPARED.

Blacksmith Wanted His Forge Apron to Be Ready for Any Emergency.

In Sandown, N. H., there once resided a blacksmith, Timothy Canney, strong and healthy, never having been ill an hour during his manhood years. He was suddenly stricken with a fever. His wife, Mary, was frantic when he became delirious, relates the New York News.

The old village doctor being summoned, was asked, in a fearsome voice, "Is he very bad, doctor?" "He is very low; won't live the day out," he replied, and leaving some "drops," departed.

Soon after the doctor's departure "Tim" regained consciousness. The wife, kneeling by the bedside, thought of his future state. "Tim, dear," she inquired, "d'ye think ye'll go to heaven?"

"I hope so," he answered. "But, Mary, dear, would ye mind going to the forge and bringing me big leathern apron, and have it handy by me, in case there is any mistake."

"Tim" is somewhere in Maine wielding his hammer, as well as ever.

A Man's Friends.

A good man is often distinguished by the friends that he hasn't got.—Atlanta Journal.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T.J. CHAMBLESS



TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.



TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.
THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN

EAST BOUND TRAINS

No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp. 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 3:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS

No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.

I. McNair, Agent.

St. Louis, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas, and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat.

When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An' dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, muzzer. Jes' before I comed upstairs I smashed 'em, all my own self."—Lippincott's.

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.

Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.

Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office.

THE NEWS' SOUVENIR ALBUM

Will Portray Ada and Ada Country in Beautiful Half Tone Pictures Made From

Actual Photographs

There will be Nearly 150 Views and no Expense is being spared in Compiling the Work

See Us About It

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

Robt. McKeown of Holdenville is in town today.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Frank Hall and Jehn Crawford went to Maxwell today.

Untodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 35

Rev. Rippey has returned home from Ft. Worth.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 35

Mrs. W. L. Byrd went to Stonewall today to visit friends.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

Mrs. J. I. Warren is reported as being on the sick list.

This is good weather for cotton.

The picnickers who were out yesterday report a good time.

Fourth of July rumors are already in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Human of Durant were Ada shoppers today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

Married: Boyington Gater, aged 57, to Caroline McDaniels, 52.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 233 tf

Mrs. Ira Patterson and son of Beggs, I. T., are guests of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Patterson.

Wedding invitations—latest styles—turned out at the News-office. tf

Miss Pearl Crawford will leave today for a visit with friends in the Choctaw Nation.

Lusty Brown and wife of Stonewall were here today to have their baby enrolled.

P. P. Freeman, agent for the Alexander Ecler Co. of Liverpool, is in Ada looking after the cotton prospects.

T. W. Kitt of Denison is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Cassidy, and is recuperating from a recent illness.

H. L. Connor is here from Oklahoma, the guests of his aunts, Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Chauncey.

Miss Beulah Worthington will leave today for Cisco, Texas, where she will spend several weeks the guest of relatives.

W. J. Reed and son, Ernest, drove to Pauls Valley yesterday where the former is a witness in the Williams murder case.

M. L. Walsh, Dr. King, I. M. King and Joe Lawrence left yesterday evening to spend a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, who have been the guests of their son, W. J. Coffman, left today for their home in Cross Plains, Tex.

Thes New photographer will take the interior photographs Friday for the handsome Souvenir Album. Be ready when he comes so that no delay will be caused.

W. A. Holifield has returned from Hugo, I. T., where he spent a week with his father-in-law, who was thought to be fatally ill but who is better.

Miss Amanda Gallaher, the accommodating clerk at Walsh's store, has won the first two prizes in the Star's popularity contest. A few days ago she won \$5 in gold and yesterday won the \$10 hat. She is quite a popular member of society and numbers her friends by the score.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Memorial Day.

A poem written by Mrs. J. P. Wood for the occasion of Decoration Day at Ada, I. T., May 30, 1906:

On a silent Indian camp ground,
Where the Western shadows stay,
Tent out soldiers, calmly resting,
Side by side—the Blue, the Gray.

No North, no South these comrades see,
As with their leaders, Grant and Lee,
They are Eastward facing, arms at rest,
With star of freedom on each breast.

For North and South are issues past;
The Blue and Gray are friends at last,
While memory only bears the scar
Made red and stained by hand of war.

We have come to do them honor,
Bringing cross and wreath of flowers,
With the flags—our love cementing
This united land of ours.

All nature lends her colors rare,
The roses red, the lillies fair,
While sunlit skies with blended hue
Enwrap the Gray, enfold the Blue.

A halo crowns each lowly grave
Made light by truths they died to save;
And till we hear God's reveille sound
'Tis Fame's eternal camping ground.

Tents are spread as evening gathers;
Leave them, comrades, come away,
Taps has sounded in God's acre
Peace and rest for Blue and Gray.

Commercial Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Ada Commercial Club is hereby called for Friday afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the reception of the St. Joseph, Mo., Commercial Club next Tuesday, and for other purposes.

J. W. Hays, President.

Oath in Isle of Man.

The judicial oath in the Isle of Man is so quaint as to deserve printing. It runs thus: "By this book and the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this isle, betwixt party and party, as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

Talent in the Rough.

Frith, the English painter, tells this story of a fellow artist: "Huskison was an extraordinarily clever fellow, who died quite young. He used to paint imaginative pictures, fairies and that sort of thing. He was entirely uneducated. At a big dinner party at Cheltenham I heard Lord Northwick ask him all down the length of the table who bought his last picture. Was it a dealer? 'No, my lord,' said Huskison, 'it were a gent.'"

Sultan Fond of Canaries.

The sultan of Turkey has a great collection of canaries. He chooses them by the length of time they sing without stopping. Recently he paid a high price for an English canary, which sang, without a stop, for 20 minutes by the sultan's watch.

Most of Them Come Here.

Figures for 1904 show that 470,962 emigrants left Italy; those for 1905, which will soon be published by the ministry of the interior, reveal the exodus of 716,343 persons, a number never reached by any other country in the world.—Milan Secolo.

Managed Better in France.

In France the government requires the railroads to carry members of the chamber free and then deducts a sum equivalent to mileage from the salaries of the statesmen. This is one of those things they do better in France.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Architect Needed Nowadays.

Flubb—Hear about Squigg? He's a successful architect.
Dubb—Architect? Why, he doesn't know the difference between a Greek temple and a dog kennel.
"No; but he can put a six-room apartment where there is only space for a five-room flat."—Columbia Jester.

Too Practical.

Miss Pease—How do you like that new beauty doctor?
Mrs. Ques—He's perfectly horrid! I asked him what I could do to develop my arms and he said I'd better go home and knead my own bread.—Detroit Free Press.

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Bede, George Wise, George Watchel, Otis Pillows, Chas. W. Moore, Paul McGoodwin, a number of Indian policemen and Chef Morrison, the cook.

They are equipped with six sleeping tents, a cook tent, mess tent and office tent. They will go from here to Westville on the Frisco. From Westville, the car will be routed over the Kansas City Southern to Hatfield, Ark., from which point the party will go overland to Westville where the payment begins June 1.

Following is the itinerary of the trip:

Choctaw Nation. Commencing at Smithville: Idabel, Caryin, Valiant, Ft. Towson, Hugo, Antlers, Tushkahoma, Tahihina, Wister, Poteau, Spiro, Stigler, Kinta, Crowder City, South McAlester, Calvin, Hartshorne, Haileyville, Wilburton, Kiowa, Atoka, Caddo, Durant, Bennington, Boswell, Coalgate, Wapanucka.

Chickasaw Nation: Tishomingo, Madill, Kingston, Colbert, Mill Creek, Sulphur, Roff, Ada, Stonewall, Mannsville, Ardmore, Marietta, Davis, Pauls Valley, Purcell, Lindsay, Chickasha, Marlow, Duncan, Comanche, Ryan.

The party will probably be gone all summer.

President at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, Va., May 31.—President Roosevelt joined the people of Virginia yesterday in a beautiful tribute to the nation's dead. Under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, the organization of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and United States Navy, the president delivered the Memorial Day address to a crowd of thousands. After delivering the oration President Roosevelt unveiled a monument erected in the Naval Cemetery by the Army and Navy Union to the memory of its dead comrades.

Miss Bessie Parnell, the handsome and accomplished daughter of E. E. Parnell, arrived here this morning from St. Paul, Minn., where she has been studying music for years under the celebrated German Professor Carl Heilmair. She is said by musical critics and the press to be one of the greatest pianists in this country. Hard study has somewhat affected her health and she will stay in Ada and rest for the summer.

Mrs. Starness, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. F. Freese for the past few weeks, left today for Sulphur where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Blossom, Tex.



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address:

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D. S.
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DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
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WANTS

FOR SALE:—Two cars of one and two year old mules, gentle, good colors, out of good mares. Will make 15 to 16 hand mules when grown. 57-20t 10t-7 J. H. Roper, Itasca, Hill County, Texas.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Nice six room residence, Dags Addition. tf 56 U. G. Winn.

Notice!

The building committee of the M. E. Church South will open bids for the carpenter work for the new brick church Thursday, May 31, 1906. All persons wanting to bid on this work will have their bids in by 9 o'clock on that day. 56 4t J. W. Hays J. W. Beard Frank Jones } Com.

To those who have had a photo made of their home for News' Souvenir Album, may obtain some of the photos at a great reduced price of the Peerless Portrait Co. 39-tf

The Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening, May 31, when a full attendance is desired as the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. W. M. 3t 58

Subscribe for The News.

If You Were

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE



Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEY, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime disappear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or destroyed.

How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you insured? A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER,
FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

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Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

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Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

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ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

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Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

THE EYANS CHEMICAL CO.

USE Big G for unnatural discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not astringent or poisonous.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 2 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

The NICKEL STORE

Where You Save Money on Everything.

Look Look Look

A full size dinner plate and white metal knife and fork, all for only 5c, with 25c worth of other goods SATURDAY. One set to a customer.

Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Cups and saucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c values, a set 35c.

8 inch platters, 15c values, each 10c.

7 inch oval meat dishes, 15c values, each 10c.

Fine American China cups and saucers, decorated, \$1.25 values, per set 75c.

Dinner sets of the same goods, a set 75c.

White granite milk pitchers, 29c, 35c, 44c.

A few mentionings from our

Hardware Specials

Padlocks, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Common door locks, complete with knobs, 25c.

3 inch coat and hat hooks, per dozen 15c.

Whet stones, 5c, 10c.

Fine Austrian razor hones, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Cobbler's outfit for mending shoes, lasts, hammer, etc., 59c.

Smoothing irons, No. 5, 25c; No. 6, 30c; No. 7, 35c; No. 8, 40c.

Mrs. Potts' nickel plated set of 3 irons costs you 90c.

Coffee mills, good quality, box mills, 45c.

Perforated chair seats, each with tacks, 9c.

Good steel nail hammers, 39c.

Tack hammers, 5c, 10c.

Screen door springs, good ones, each 5c.

Matting tacks, 3 boxes for 5c.

500 count carpet tacks, per box 5c.

Shoe tacks, brass plated, 4 pound boxes, 5c.

Carriage or plow bolts, each 1c.

Handsaws from 50c up to Henry Disston's D 8 grade, which is \$1.50.

Files, first class hand-saw files, slim taper, 3 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, each 5c.

First class flat files, 8 inch, 10c; 10 inch, 15c; 12 inch, 20c.

Scissors, or shears from 5c to 98c.

Razors, Clauss make, absolutely guaranteed, \$1.

Fruit jars, Ball, Mason's, well we sell them so cheap we believe no one complains at the price.

Bambo Fishing Poles, 10c each, Fish Hooks and Lines to numerous to mention, but we sell them right.

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main Street third door west of Rollow's corner.

Phone 77.

SCHOOLGIRL'S CHUM

WAYS IN WHICH SELECTION IS MADE.

Schoolgirls Refuse to Have Their Chums Selected by Mothers or Teachers—Congenial Spirits Naturally Drawn Together—Close Friends Always Have the Same Standard of Honor—An Impres-sionable Maid Whose Friends In-fluenced Her Vocabulary—Enthusi- over Your Friends—Take Pride in Your Chum's Triumphs.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
"Choosing partners" sounds as if we were going to play a game, and, in fact, that is just what we are doing every day of our lives. Whether we are in school or at home, busy or idle, happy or sorrowful, we are always playing the great game that be-gins when we are babies and goes on till we are grandmothers.

It is very funny, isn't it, to think of ever being a grandmother, when one is only 14 or 15, or may be younger? But I have been looking at the picture of a girl who is a grand-mother, a picture taken when she was a schoolgirl, with dancing eyes and coal-black hair and merry dimples, when she was as gay and light-heart-ed as any of you. She wore a yellow silk frock, and a black silk apron with pockets and ruffles, a ruffled silk mantilla over her shoulders, and she had a little bonnet tied under her chin. It was a droll way of dress-ing, but it was the fashion then, and it looked as pretty as your fashions do now.

It is always the face that matters most, and fashions have little to do with the looks of sweet girls. This girl has never lost her beauty, nor her trick of smiling with dimples that chase one another over her face, and she is a bewitching grandmother and fairy godmother to a bevy of young people.

Choosing partners was what I thought of when I looked at her, for she was one that everybody wanted to choose. She had her chums, and her comrades, and generally there was one a wee bit dearer than the others.

On the day that school opens there may be 60 girls in a class, and they may be total strangers one to an- other. But very soon they will drift into groups and into circles of threes and fours and finally you will see them walking home together or stroll-ing about the playground or the cam-pus, two and two. Nothing is so un-natural in a schoolgirl as to have no friends. Our friendships mean a great deal to us when we are grow-ing up, a great deal more than older people dream.

To share one's desk or one's room with a disagreeable girl, or with a girl who is not in sympathy with one, is a real misery. The next worst thing is to have a chum forced on "one against her will. Occasionally a teacher insists on putting together two girls who belong apart. The re-sult is seldom blissful. Once in a while a mother makes the mistake of harping on the grace and the amiability and the cleverness of Maude or Mabel to Mary and Jane, who very probably wish nothing to do with either of the paragons. There is no surer way of antagonizing a girl and setting her against some-body else than the way of continually praising the somebody, and showing off her good qualities at the expense of the other.

I remember two girls who ought to have been the best of friends, but who were driven into a condition very much like enmity, because the one was forever held up to the other as a bright and shining example.

We have to choose our partners on the road. We do it in the school-room, we do it in the playground, we do it everywhere. Our partners and chums are the ones who best suit us. They do not misunderstand us. We do not have to talk with them all the time, or entertain them, or make any particular effort to be pleasing, when in their society. They and we may sit in silence for hours, and yet have a very good time.

Our friends are our best helpers. They may not always like the same studies and the same recreations, but there is one thing in which they do not differ from ourselves; they will have the same standards of honor. A truthful girl cannot make a friend of a hypocrite, nor an honest girl associate on familiar terms with one who cheats. You will never find two girls united in strong friendship when one is coarse and vulgar and the other modest and refined.

In friendship like attracts like. There has to be similarity of princi-ple and motive. You and your part-ner must both be sincere, both try to do the best of which you are capa-ble, and both combine to help one an-other toward the best things. Un-less this is so you may be acquain-tances, but you cannot be partners.

Without our knowledge we gain or lose through our friendships. There is Janet who is very easily impressed. I can tell at a glance with what girls Janet has been associating when she comes to see me, after the absence of a week or a month. If she has been very much with Hildah she drops her final g's and says 'mornin' and even-ing instead of morning and evening. If Sarah has been her chief compan-ion, she has adopted the broad a and uses it unsparingly. If Mildred has been her partner for the time, she has long o's and rolling r's in her vocabu-lary. Very few girls take the color of the last girl they have been with

as Janet does. She will do this all through life, for Janet's soul is an instrument that responds as the keys on the piano do to every touch.

Her cousin is in contrast to this and belongs to an entirely different type. She is an up and down sort of girl, who stands on her own feet, and receives comparatively little from other people. The teachers say that Janet is a more receptive pupil than Marjorie and much more easily taught. Marjorie's own mother often wishes that she were more flexible and less self-centered. She needs a partner with a personality stronger than hers, and a nature open to outside influences, but it will not be easy for her to find an choose a mate.

Do not let anybody laugh at you because you are enthusiastic in friendship. Do not let anyone make a jest of the happiest and best thing that comes into your youthful lives. The friendships of the schoolgirl may last always, or may be forgotten a few years hence. What becomes of them hereafter is of no moment at this time, the important thing is that you shall have friends with whom you can talk and study, who will share your ambitions and guard your innocent secrets and help you play the game to advantage, where you are now. Do not let anyone come between you and your dearest friend. Avoid envy and jealousy, and if your friend is better than you and gains more prizes and reaches a higher mark in the class, take pride in what she does and be above anything mean or petty on your own account. Your partner's triumphs are your own.

I am glad to note that schoolgirls are democratic. They never choose a partner because her father is rich, or her uncle is famous, or decide against one because they never heard of her people. They care nothing whatever about her dress, but they do care about her manners and her ways. Personality counts for much with schoolgirls. They are careless about social distinctions, but they choose for friends those they love best.

(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles.)

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Variety of Crowns and Brims This Year, Many So Stiff They Need Soft Trimming.

There does not seem to be any hard and fast rule as regards the size and shape of crowns and brims. There are the round medium sized crowns, with narrow straight brims; the rather high crown, with wide curved brim; the soft low crown, with wide turned up brim, and so it goes through the long category of different shapes and ef-fects, while in the different weaves of straw there is an endless variety to choose from. One serious trouble to be guarded against in the spring millinery is to be found in its too hard and severe effects, for there are no end of stiff, hard looking hats, that, while they are certainly smart, are not by any means invariably becom-



THE COQUETTISH TIP.

ing. These are always to be seen among the first spring models, and while, they are eminently suitable to wear with the tailor gowns, they are so severe in outline that they should be most carefully purchased. The old-time favorite known as the English walking hat appears among this style, but somehow the straw seems more unyielding and stiffer than it did in other days, and the hat needs soft trimming of feathers or plaiting of ribbon or tulle to be in the least becom-

ing. The turban and the toque are also old favorites and reappear anew every season with only some slight change to make them up to date. In soft straws or crin these are charming this year, and the trimming, whether of flowers or of ostrich tips, softens the outlines and makes them universally becoming and attractive. In pale colors, such as gray, light tan—this last a trying color, be it always remem-bered—red, pink, blue or green, there are exquisite shades, while the trim-mings make the hat look delightfully springlike without being at all heavy—a fault often encountered when there is so much trimming on a hat.

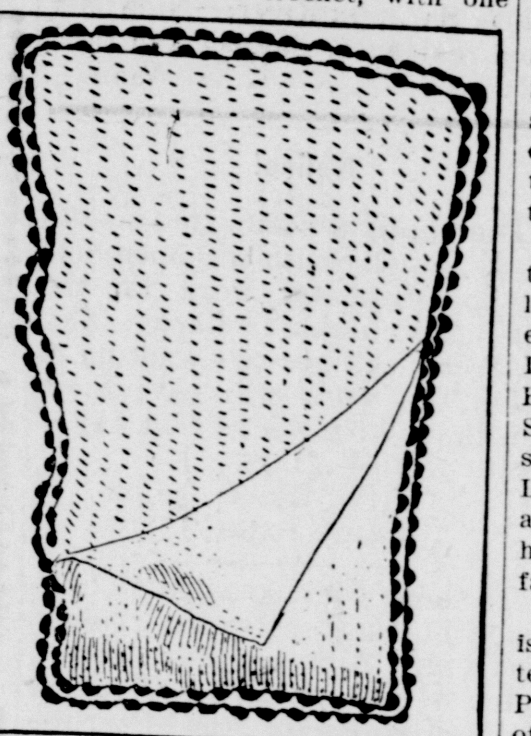
Floral Scarf Worn in Paris.
The new floral scarf—long and sup-ple as a length of softest crepe or chif-fon—is the novelty of the hour in Paris. These charming items of femi-nine attire are becoming very popu-lar with theatergoers, and, writes a French correspondent, I have seen really lovely specimens made of pure white violets and of tiny dog roses. At the opera one night last week I saw the still popular marabout combined with small flowers in a scarf, and the effect was excellent. There were three straight lines of palest gray marabout with long lengths of heliotropes be-tween and the flowers were arranged in such a skilful manner that they were quite supple and the harmony of color was charming.

COMFORTABLE SOFA RUG.

The Under Side Knitted, the Upper Crocheted, Making a Very Snug and Pretty Covering.

One long double hook No. 9, one pair of long bone knitting needles No. 9; about 14 ounces 4-ply white fleecy or petticoat figuring and 2 ounces of colored, used for the border only. Cast on the knitting needle 100 stitches, and knit 190 rows of plain knitting, slip-ping the first stitch of each row. This is for the under part of the rug. In the next row cast on 51 more stitches for the upper part of the rug, slip the 151 stitches on to the long double cro-chet hook and work 60 ridges of the pattern given. There will be 30 raised and 30 depressed rows on each side of the work.

For the pattern, work off the stitches as in the backward row of tricot cro-chet, i. e., draw the wool through one loop, then through two together for the rest of the row. Second row. As in ordinary tricot crochet, with one



THE COMPLETED RUG.

loop on the hook raise the upright stitch, but draw the wool through it, and then through it and the loop on the hook, leaving again only one loop, but to make a second stitch, draw the wool through the loop caused by drawing the wool through the two pre-vious stitches, and leave this on the hook with the first loop. Repeat into each upright stitch until there are again 151 stitches on the hook; com-mence from the other end of the hook with the second ball of wool, and work off the stitches. Sew the rug across the bottom and about one foot up the side, folding from the knitting at the back.

Border: Work all round the edge in double crochet, firmly and evenly; work 3 DC at each corner. Join the second color, and work in fans, thus: 1 DC, miss 2 DC, into the third work 5 trebles. Repeat all round. Keep the work flat, and bring the 5 treble always into the center stitch of the 3 DC at each corner. Second row. The same, but in white, and working the clusters of treble on to the DC, and the DC stitches on to the center stitch of the clusters of red trebles. Third row. Work in red and with 7 treble in each cluster, 9 in the cor-ners. Sew two sets of tape or ribbon to the back of plain knitting, to tie to the sofa.

SOME COTILLION FIGURES.

Figures and Favors Suitable for Small Dance, Amusing and Pretty Ones.

If the dance is to be a small one, it would be advisable to have small figures in the cotillon. If you want something amusing have "The Masks." The leader should select a number of men who retire behind a screen and there put on masks of different kinds. They should then raise their heads above the screen, and an equal number of girls, selected by the leader, should choose partners from the group of heads, after which all dance and at the end of the figure each girl is presented with her partner's mask.

The four-in-hand figure is a very old one, but a good one to have. Two sets of ribbons are required for this figure. In each set are four ribbons, joined at one end. The girl takes one set, and, holding the joined ends, selects four men, to each of whom she gives the end of the ribbon. The man selects four girls and to each gives a ribbon. The leaders then drive their four-in-hand around the room in opposite di-rections.

When they meet the men drop their ribbon and dance with the girls. You can buy suitable favors made of paper—racquets, whips, banjos, hats, bon-nets, ruffs, garden tools, flowers, horse-shoes, bells—in fact so many attractive articles that I could not enumerate them all.

A Rose Jar.

The rose petals should be gathered early in the morning and when the dew has dried off, put them in a large stone jar, sprinkling a little salt over each half-inch layer. This can be added to each morning. Let it stand ten days after the last has been put in, stirring the whole every morning. Have an ounce each of the cloves and allspice coarsely ground and an ounce of stick cinnamon, broken and shredded fine. Transfer the rose petals to another jar and scatter the spice mixed together in layers alter-nately with the flowers. Cover the jars tightly and let it stand in a dark place for three weeks, when the stock will be ready for the permanent jar, which should be provided with a double cover.

Colored Crepe de Chine.

Many shades are coming in crepe de chine, which are matched exactly to cloth or used in the next lighter shade to finish up the corselet skirt.

ENTER BUSINESS WORLD.

Women of Fashion and Title Who Have Gone Into Commercial Life and Succeeded.

"Mme. Lucile," noted court dress-maker of London, is none other than Lady Duff-Gordon. Her success has been phenomenal. She is the origi-nator of emotional gowns, the names of which remind one of beautiful land-scapes rather than wonderful crea-tions of sartorial art.

Mrs. Robert Osborne is to New York what Mme. Lucile is to London. Be-fore Mrs. Osborne established her fa-mous dressmaking shop she was a well-known society woman, and, as a girl, a Newport belle. The Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts are among her patrons, as are many of the theatrical stars. It was she who originated the shirt waist and was the first to wear this practical garment.

Mrs. Charles Glen Collins, a former New York girl, will soon open either a millinery or dressmaking shop.

As Natalie Schenck Mrs. Collins be-came famous during the Spanish war. She started the endless chain for the soldiers and realized \$27,000. Because of her unfortunate marriage, which took place over a year ago, she is en-tering the business world.

A cousin of the Vanderbilts runs a tea room in New York. One of the loveliest women of England, the coun-ess of Warwick, has a linen shop in London. In the same town Lady Rachel Byng, a daughter of the earl of Stafford, has for many years had a shop for needlework. A daughter of Lord Dunsany has a large violet farm, and there are countless others who have gone into trade because of the fad, fashion or necessity.

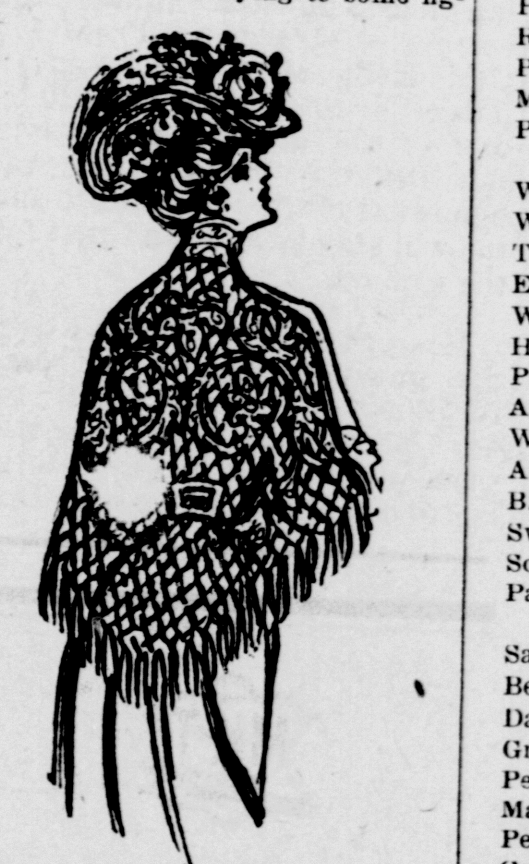
Miss Edith Fabris, an American girl, is winning fortune in her fashionable tea shop in the Faubourg St. Germain, Paris, which is becoming a rendezvous of the pedestrians. The shop is en-tirely oriental, and Miss Fabris, having lived for several years in China, took with her to Paris many ideas about the preparation and serving of tea which caught the fancy of the Parisi-ans. The tea is served in costly and delicate china, and the furnishings are in the imperial yellow of China, and all the tapestries are from the orient.

The Chinese ambassador to France presided at the opening of Miss Fabris' tea shop, and seemed a little bit du-bious as to the dignity of the affair, although he expressed delight at find-ing such tea in France.

OLD STYLES RETURN.

Among the Imported Wraps Are No-ticeable Not a Few in Mantle and Shawl Shapes.

The first thing that will strike the observing student of clothes who looks over the display of imported wraps—which means the wraps of authorita-tive styles—this spring will undoubt-edly be the marked tendency toward mantle and shawl shapes. The Second Empire ideas which have inspired the movement have been modified, of course, and the results are, in a ma-jority of the models, admirable; but there is no denying that these Second Empire models are trying to some fig-



THE MANTLE STYLE.

ures, and, in their most picturesque form, are not practical for general wear.

For carriage and evening wear the draped, capelike effects are extremely graceful and charming, but not one woman out of 100 can wear such a cloak on the street, and the simpler, more severely tailored models will be retained for street use.

Coats of the box and the caraco lines are offered in broadcloth and in covert, and have attracted favorable notice from women in need of a separate street coat for rough and ready wear; but the universal acceptance of these models has made them overcommon, and unless there is some distinguish-ing detail upon such a model to set it aside from the multitude, it lacks in-dividuality.

Substitute for Soap.

For those complexions that cannot endure soap, almond meal will be found an excellent substitute. It should be used with warm water, and is not only cleansing, but is also re-fining to the skin. Formula: Four ounces of orris root in fine powder, four ounces of wheat flour, one ounce of powdered white castile soap, one ounce of powdered borax, ten drops of oil of bitter almonds, two fluid drams of oil of bergamot, one fluid dram of tincture of musk. Mix well and pass through a sieve, rejecting all coarse particles.

FOR THE HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Invitations, Decorations, Refresh-ments and Presents at Golden Wedding—A Clever Gar-den Contest.

The Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wed-ding day is certainly worthy of ob-servation, especially in this day and generation, where the ties of matri-mony seem to bind so lightly. The in-vitations are engraved in letters of gold; the hours are from 8 to 11. Decorate the room with quantities of yellow tulips, jonquils, carnations of the same gorgeous hue, and yellow roses. There should be an abundance of yellow candles in holders of brass and gilt; in the dining-room all shades on candle lamps and gas jets should be of pale yellow. Cover the table with a lace spread over yellow, and for a centerpiece have 50 golden roses in a brass flower holder. Wrap the bon-bons in gilt paper and frost the cakes with the yolks of eggs instead of the whites; the ice cream may be frozen egg nog, molded into rose shape with the stem of artificial leaves. Have a wedding cake for the honored bride to cut as she did 50 years ago; around it place 50 small candles, and ask some of the guests to be prepared to give a toast or sentiment as the can-dles are extinguished. A delightful feature of the affair would be to have letters from the guests who were present at the original ceremony to be read on this occasion.

At the dinner preceding the recep-tion, when only the relatives and inti-mate friends are present, give the happy pair a gift of gold pieces, as many as circumstances will permit. This may be done in a most clever manner by having the florist make a ball of wire in two parts, cover it with ferns and flowers and suspend between a doorway; place the couple under this, and two little grandchil-dren will pull the ribbons; the ball will open literally showering the money, each piece being done up in yellow cotton. Have an orchestra play old-time selections. Or if this is not practicable, some one can be asked to sing a number of old-time favorites.

A Garden Contest.

Here is a seasonable contest with which to test the thinking ability of one's guests. The list may be writ-ten in booklet form and the outside cover made in the shape of a flower, if the hostess is at all gifted in the use of water colors. One page may be de-voted to "vegetables," and one to "flowers." The key is given below:

- VEGETABLES.
- A wise man.
 - Wins.
 - In history.
 - A kind of shot.
 - Couples.
 - A labyrinth.
 - Letters.
 - Antics.
 - Predicaments.
 - Relation to pomp.
 - Part of a river.
 - Marshes.
 - Planted mollusks.
 - FLOWERS.
 - Wounded deer.
 - Worn by a clever animal.
 - Time for afternoon tea.
 - Easy way to get rich.
 - Worn by women.
 - Herds.
 - Property of a single man.
 - A parent.
 - What you did this morning.
 - A rooster's article for the toilet.
 - Blackeyed Susan.
 - Sweetened letters.
 - Scalloped edges of cloth.
 - Part of the eye.

- KEY TO VEGETABLES.
- Sage.
 - Beets.
 - Dates.
 - Grape.
 - Pears.
 - Maize.
 - Peas.
 - Capers.
 - Pickles.
 - Pumpkin.
 - Current.
 - Squashes.
 - Vegetable oysters.

- KEY TO FLOWERS.
- Bleeding heart.
 - Fox glove.
 - Four o'clock.
 - Marigold.
 - Lady's slipper.
 - Phlox.
 - Bachelor's button.
 - Poppy.
 - Rose.
 - Cockscomb.
 - Daisy.
 - Sweet peas.
 - Pinks.
 - Iris.

MADAME MERRI.

A Pretty Garter.
A pretty model of a garter was brought out for Easter. Only a very short piece of elastic, preferably yellow, is used. To the ends are attached satin ribbons to tie. Three-quarters of a yard of five-inch liberty satin ribbon is used; this is tied in a big splashing bow just over the knee or to one side. So soft and pliable is the ribbon that its bulk is of no conse-quence. The effect is extremely chic and pretty.

Sacks Under the Eyes.
Worry, loss of sleep and constitu-tional trouble will cause these sacks under the eyes. Find the cause and remove it.

ON BELTS AND GIRDLES.

Soft Crush Leather Belts in High Favor and Wash Belts Like Those of Last Year.

Of less expensive and comparatively simple belts there is a plentiful sup-ply. The one most commonly offered is a straight, rather wide crush belt of soft leather, fastening with gold hooks passing through gold eyes, and this is shown in every imaginable hue. There is a liking, too, for threaded effects, narrow straps of leather being threaded through eyelets or slits in belts of the same leather, as shown in one or two of the sketches.

Narrow belts, studded around top and bottom or all over with little steel nail heads and with steel buckles or buckles of leather studded with steel, appear in all the fashionable col-orings. Other narrow, straight belts are covered solidly with tiny beads of dull or bright jet and have small buckles to correspond.

Shirred girdles of dull gold or of gray leather with large leather cov-ered buckles, such as have been de-scribed, are cleverly cut and shaped and are much more attractive than one would think, thanks to the won-



MODISH BELTS.

derful suppleness and lightness of the leather.

Stiff leather belts are rather at a discount, but are to be had in the narrower widths and the prevailing shape is one of moderately wide back and narrow front. Enamel buckles set in dull gold or silver, the enamel matching the leather of the belt, are on many of the belts of colored leath-er, and for the brown and tawny yellow leather shades of tortoise shell toning in with the color of the leather are most French.

The embroidered linen belts will be as popular as ever for use with the tub frock of linen, and with the linen shirt waist, and the shapes do not differ from those of last season, though the embroidery designs are new. A mother-of-pearl buckle is the thing with such a belt, and similar buckles are used upon the strictly tailored belts of stitched linen which some women prefer to crush linen belts.

When one comes to the subject of ribbon girdles, descriptive powers fail. The wonderful flowered ribbons of the season are made up into wide folded girdles held by handsome buckles, but the coloring and design of the ribbon is the keynote of success or failure, and of that description gives no ade-quate idea.

Many women prefer the plain lib-erty ribbon for girdle purposes and clever bows or cocards with brilliant set in the centers often take the place of buckles, though the ready to wear girdles in the shops usually have the buckles. The gold and silver ribbons and the shaded metallic ribbons have their places in the belt province, and the flowered metallic ribbons or bands, with buckles of enamel and gold or silver, make trim little belts.

BOTH WELL BELOVED.

The Queen of Portugal and the Duchess of Aosta Zealous in Philan-thropic Works.

Amelia, queen of Portugal, is the most beloved woman in the kingdom. She is a philanthropist, doctor, nurse and expert in gynecology. She has just received an honorary degree from the University of Salamanca.

Amelia is the daughter of the count of Paris, and is, therefore, a Bourbon. During her whole married life she has been the servant of her people.

The queen's efforts in medicine have had great influence on the woman's movement in Portugal. Queen Amelia was born in England in 1865, and speaks English with more facility than she does French.

Helene, duchess of Aosta, is fondly called "the angel of Vesuvius" by the suffering peasantry whom she aided during the recent eruption. In her veins flows the best blood of France, her brother Robert duc D'Orleans, being the legitimate pretender to the throne of that country. She was born at York house, Twickenham, England, June 12, 1871. Her father was the late Comte De Paris, grandson of King Louis Philippe of France, and her mother was Isabella, princess of Mont-pensier.

A Dry Skin.

Give your face a cold cream bath once a day at least. Rub the cream well into the skin and wipe off the superfluous oil with a soft cloth. Use warm water and a complexion brush and soap at night. Drink plenty of water during the daytime and avoid tea and coffee. If you can have mas-sage treatment, do so by all means.

WEATHER FORECAST:
Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 8 p. m., 86 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1906

NUMBER 60

HOT WEATHER REQUISITES

Two Piece Suits

**HAWES
SAILORS**

\$2.00
2.50
3.00



**GENUINE
PANAMAS**

\$5.00
6.50
7.50

Edwin Clapp Low Cuts, \$5.00 and \$5.50

"Our Own Make" Low Cuts, \$3.50 and \$4.00

And Other Styles Down to \$1.50

We Would Like to Show You

Scott-Hoard Co

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE CITY OF ADA

The May number of the T. P. A. Magazine is devoted to a story of development and resources of the principal cities of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. Four large pages of fine print—and fine writing withal—are consumed in a description of the city of Ada. It is a superb write-up of our little city. The Magazine is the official organ of 'The Travelers' Protective Association of America, published by Harris Publishing Co., 417 Washington Ave., St. Louis. Price 15 cents a copy.

The story starts with the following cleverly worded account of the town's beginning and christening:

"In the days when the hamlet that was later to bear the name of Ada, was principally known by the location of Jeff Reed's store, a postoffice was asked for and granted.

"Now a postoffice must have a name and the postal department has a courteous habit of permitting each town to name itself, provided always, that the name selected does not, in its opinion, conflict with that of any other point on the postal map. This is doubtless a wise and necessary provision and is pertinent only to Ada's early history, in that such a rule was indirectly responsible for the feminine character of the city's name.

"Jeff Reed's store was, as said before, practically the sum and total of the existing business interests at that time, and it was 'up to him' to supply the name. His first choice was Sulphur Springs, a name that was promptly rejected by the Department as conflicting. His second choice

was Reed's Store, only to be even more promptly rejected, and had not Dame Circumstance hastened to the rescue with a suggestion for the new postoffice christening, the whole matter might have gone glimmering for the time because of the lack of a suitable name.

"Just at this critical period there came into the lives of the storekeeper-postmaster and his good wife an engaging bit of femininity, that was promptly named Ada without so much as even consulting the postmaster general, and, emboldened by the one success in the selection of names, the father sent the one choice to the department where it was readily approved, thereby making the baby girl Godmother to the city before she had attained to the dignity of her first birthday cake.

"Some say there is a difference of opinion among the city's people as to whether or not she (the city) has not in a sense outgrown the name, and they are looking forward to the inevitable in feminine history—the time when Ada shall change her name. Whether this comes soon or late, there is one thing certain, a belle among cities she is, and a grand dame of titles she will always be, for her heritage of comeliness and the wealth of her resources, will make her much wooed and loved by all who are fortunate enough to share her intimate acquaintance."

Occupation License.

As all occupation licenses expire June the first, all who are required to have same will please call at Recorder's office and have renewed. St 55
Jesse Warren, Recorder.

CENTRAL RAILROAD COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Once more a spurt of activity has been started looking toward closing up the bonus transaction with the Oklahoma Central railroad. President Carter while here Tuesday said emphatically something must be done at once. His grading contractors will soon have the main line work completed in Ada's vicinity, and if Ada wants the road the grading on the necessary spur must begin soon.

Accordingly the local committee of six, appointed two weeks ago to wind up the matter for the citizens, have got active. Messrs. Reed, Thornton and Norris went out and traversed the prospective spur routes Wednesday afternoon, making a general survey of the land. Thursday morning the committee held a session, the chief action of which was the appointment of W. H. Ebey as the committee's special right of way agent.

As heretofore stated in the News, whatever may be the modification of the terms by the railroad, the city will have to donate the spur right of way into the town. Mr. Ebey is authorized to negotiate with all land owners on the line and in cases where demands are reasonable to take option contracts from such owners. Of course his negotiation will, of necessity, be tentative. But if he can secure good terms from the owners the committee will likely be able to pay for the land and to submit a final proposition to the railroad company, which will be acceptable. This investigation will be rushed. To lose this road would be a terrible set back for the town. All our hopes rest upon the reasonableness of the land owners along the right of way.

FATS AND ANTI-FATS WILL PLAY GREAT BALL

A ball game of thrilling interest will take place Friday, May 8, at the City Park. It will be played between the Fats and the Leans, all in Mother Hubbard costume, for the benefit of the Ada fire department.

The following is the official line-up, subject to any change without a particle of notice:

Leans:	Catcher	M. Walsh
Cox	Pitcher	F. Jones
Stone	1st base	E. Brents
Parker	2nd "	Parnell
Rippey	3rd "	Torbett
Holt	4th "	Ligon
Harraway	S. S.	W. L. Reed
J. Binard	L. F.	Orchard
C. Little	C. F.	J. W. Dale
L. Mitchell	E. F.	C. I. Patterson
Lean substitutes:		F. W. Meaders, D. Couch, H. C. Thompson, M. McKoy, H. C. Thompson, M. M. Sanders, Walters,

Ramsey. Fat substitutes: Barton, Coffman, Cardwell, Furman, Steiner, Amos Hayes, Baby Jim—and then some.

All players are well known citizens and famous athletes.

There are a number of Ada ladies willing and well qualified to attend as patronesses of the game, lining up with the respective sides according to avoirdupois—or lack of same. Their names will be printed later.

The performance will begin at 2:30 flat and last till candle light, unless sooner the fats get road-fouled and all the leans get their legs fractured.

The stores are going to close that afternoon and everybody will go and holler. A batch of special rules will be formulated to govern this great game. These will be printed in the News from time to time.



NORTH SIDE SCHOOL BUILDING

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

From Muskogee Phoenix:
At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning the Chickasaw-Choctaw paying party, which will make the million dollar per capita payment to the Indians in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations will leave the city on their special car over the Frisco. The car is loaded with camping equipment,

official records and everything necessary to make the trip a comfortable one.

The party is composed of Indian Agent Dana H. Keasey, who will superintend the opening of the payment; Inspector Cyrus Bede, who is in charge; Mrs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

OUR JUNE SALE

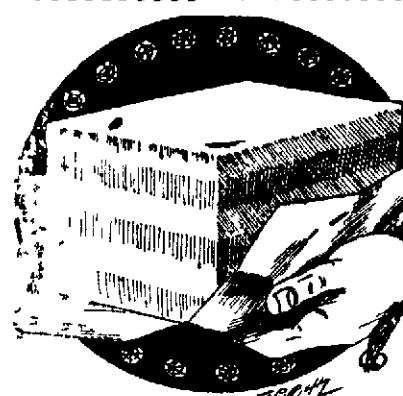
25 Per Cent Discount

Sale On Clothing

COMMENCES

Saturday, June 2

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to One Brick or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.



INVITE A GIRL

to have a glass of soda and see what she says. If it's a hot day and she says "no" we miss our guess.

ALL GIRLS LOVE SODA and it's the business of young gallants to see that they have it. Our soda, beats them all. It's delicious, cool, and only 10c. Try it. We also sell Eureka Springs Mineral Water.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER . . . PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, . . . BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter March 28, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

SOME MODERN SUN DIALS.

Made of Bronze and Brass and Cost from Twenty to One Hundred Dollars.

The brass plates of the sun dials are engraved to suit the purchaser or they may be bought already marked with the figures and a simple motto, says Harper's Bazar.

These may be had for about \$15. They are of heavy brass or bronze, about 18 inches in diameter, and the gnomon is set at the necessary latitude. Additional inscriptions may be added at additional cost.

Pedestals made of stone, marble or cement, especially recommended to endure the changes in temperature peculiar to this climate, cost from \$20 to \$100. They are modeled upon the pedestals of the English and Italian gardens, in the form of Ionic or Byzantine pillars, with or without carving.

There are vase forms and there are square or round pillars, surrounded with sculptured figures. The most attractive are the simple square pillars, beautiful on account of their perfect proportions.

One of these pillars, together with the brass dial plate, will cost about \$50, although the price may go as high as \$100 if either the engraving on the brass or the cutting on the stone is elaborate. Dials are frequently mounted on old tree trunks, upon mounds of stone, or possibly upon a boulder or a piece of stone or wood taken from a building having historic or personal associations.

"Scotch" in "Commons."
There is always a bountiful supply of Scotch whiskey provided for the British house of commons. There are 670 members and the huge vat which holds their whiskey contains 800 gallons, specially distilled for them. The contents of the vat are never permitted to fall below a certain level. It is refilled two or three times during every parliamentary session.

ACTING OF THE OLD TIME

Ludicrous Efforts of Great Tagedians to Impress Their Audiences.

The old-time actor had peculiar and primitive views as to elocution and its uses. I remember, writes Richard Mansfield, in Atlantic, a certain old friend of mine, who, when he recited the opening speech in "Richard III.," and arrived at the line "In the deep bosom of the ocean buried," suggested the deep bosom of the ocean by sending his voice down into his boots. Yet these were fine actors, to whom certain young gentlemen, who never saw them, constantly refer. The methods of the stage have completely changed, and with them the tastes of the people. The probability is that some of the old actors of only a few years ago would excite much merriment in their delineation of tragedy. A very great tragedian of a past generation was wont, in the tent scene in "Richard III.," to hold a piece of soap in his mouth, so that, after the appearance of the ghosts, the lather and froth might dribble down his chin; and he employed, moreover, a trick sword, which rattled hideously; and, what with his foam-flecked face, his rolling eyes, his inarticulate groans, and his rattling blade, the small boy in the gallery was scared into a frenzy of vociferous delight!

Not Likely.
A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Oh, me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

RETAIN PRIMEVAL IDEAS.

Indians Are Not Free with Information to Agents of the Government.

Alexander Posey, the Creek clerk in the Dawes commission, who works for the government among the full-bloods, runs across some interesting characters among the Indians, some of whom live far from towns, speak their own language, seldom get out of their own neighborhood and still have faith in the treaties of the government with the Indians.

One of these is Artus Hotiya, who cannot speak English. The other day Mr. Posey went to Hotiya's place to get information concerning a child of Hotiya who had died. In reply to questions Hotiya answered:

"You crossed the Wewoka creek this morning? It is spring and the water runs; you see the green grass on the prairie; the grass still grows. Our people have agreed that so long as water runs and grass grows, we shall not have our lands divided nor our governments supplanted. I am not yet ready to give information."

This speech was made in Creek and represents the dignity and faith of the old class of Indians who still resent the government allotment of lands. When it was explained to him that all the information wanted was such as would make possible an allotment for his child, he replied:

"God has given her an allotment in the graveyard. She is dead. The allotment there is all that she is entitled to. A grave is all the allotment that I am entitled to and all that God intended that I should have. It is enough. The Great Father placed the Pacific on one side and the Atlantic on the other, and the land between he gave to the Indian."

"The white man came and he set corner stones and told the Indian that he must live between these. The Indian cannot live so. He is being stifled by the white man, who has disarmed him of his bow and arrow and driven from the forests the game. The end of the Indian is near, but I am not yet ready to contribute to hastening it."

How Insects Use Flowers.
It is astounding to think of the result of this mutual, and yet independent working. Every shade of color, from pale yellow to the richest blue; every peculiarity of form, from the flat shape of the buttercup to the intricate windings of the columbine; every degree of sweetness, from the insipidity of many flowers to the rich sugariness of the honeysuckle, and every kind of scent, from the foul odor which attracts vulgar flies to the most delicate perfumes that delight the bees, all have proceeded from this connection of insects with flowers.—Outing Magazine.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunside lake, north of Lake Superior, near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abial Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. * * * One of these islands (known as Flower Island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-mita (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

PERFUME MADE IN GERMANY

Growth of Industry Makes That Country Rival of France and England.

Vice Consul Fuller writes from Hanover that the German perfume industry is now one of the most important and successful in the world, rivaling that of France or England. He describes it in the following letter:

Some of the biggest factories are in Leipzig, but Berlin, Carlsruhe and Hamburg are important centers of the trade. There has been a vast increase in the last few years in the diversity of essential oils produced from plants and 40 varieties of those plants are employed in the German factories, which use as well such products of foreign lands as nutmeg, cinnamon, camphor, balsams, pepper, musk and ambergris.

The production of the essential oil is expensive, ranging from about \$227 a pound downward, according to the scarcity of the oil in the plant. With fresh flowers the distillation takes place as near the place of picking as possible, as the fresher the products the better. The stills contain about 3,300 pounds of flowers and the necessary amount of water. Great care is taken as to the amount of heat supplied and to its regularity, the process being thoroughly controlled, an excellent product resulting.

SCENE IN THE CATSKILLS.

Arcadian Picture of a Mountain Village with Its Odd Characters.

In a dreamy mood you finally make your way back to the road, and idly wander on until you reach the village post office and general store, writes Alberta Arndt, in Four-Track News. You gaze curiously at its barn-like appearance, and at the queer characters congregated there. It is the noon hour, and they are waiting for the one great event of the day, the arrival of the rural mail man—whose white horse can be seen coming leisurely up the road at a snail's pace. A smile curves your lips, as you mark the contrast between this raw-boned farmer, in his blue-jean overalls, and the city postman, in his spruce gray uniform. Nevertheless, in sunshine or storm, the rural mail man is as faithful as his city cousin. You ask this unique "Uncle Sam" how he likes traveling the mountain roads in stormy weather, and a mild look of surprise breaks over his honest features, as he strokes his chin and draws, "O-h, I don't like it so very good."

DESIRED TO BE PREPARED.

Blacksmith Wanted His Forge Apron to Be Ready for Any Emergency.

In Sandown, N. H., there once resided a blacksmith, Timonhy Canney, strong and healthy, never having been ill an hour during his manhood years. He was suddenly stricken with a fever. His wife, Mary, was frantic when he became delirious, relates the New York News.

The old village doctor being summoned, was asked, in a fearsome voice, "Is he very bad, doctor?"

"He is very low; won't live the day out," he replied, and leaving some "drops," departed.

Soon after the doctor's departure "Tim" regained consciousness. The wife, kneeling by the bedside, thought of his future state. "Tim, dear," she inquired, "d'ye think ye'll go to heaven?"

"I hope so," he answered. "But, Mary, dear, would ye mind going to the forge and bringing me big leathern apron, and have it handy by me, in case there is any mistake."

"Tim" is somewhere in Maine wielding his hammer, as well as ever.

A Man's Friends.
A good man is often distinguished by the friends that he hasn't got.—Atlantic Journal.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T. J. CHAMBLESS

FRISCO TIME CARD.

Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS
No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent

TIME OF TRAINS ADA, I. T.

THE RIGHT TRAINS BETWEEN

St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, In the North, and all points beyond.
Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Galveston, in Texas, and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.

No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 504 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.

No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 503 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat.

When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An, dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, mother. Jes' bein' I comed upstair, I smashed 'em, my own self."—Lippincott's.

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada

I. T.:

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.

Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.

Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.

C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Wedding announcements—the uptodate kind—at the News office.

THE NEWS' SOUVENIR ALBUM

Will Portray Ada and Ada Country in Beautiful Half Tone Pictures Made From

Actual Photographs

There will be Nearly 150 Views and no Expense is being spared in Compiling the Work

See Us About It

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

Robt. McKeown of Holdenville is in town today.

Dr. Biant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Frank Hall and John Crawford went to Maxwell today.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 85

Rev. Rippey has returned home from Ft. Worth.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 85

Mrs. W. L. Byrd went to Stonewall today to visit friends.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

Mrs. J. I. Warren is reported as being on the sick list.

This is good weather for cotton.

The picnickers who were out yesterday report a good time.

Fourth of July rumors are already in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Human of Durant were Ada shoppers today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 812

Married: Boyington Gater, aged 57, to Caroline McDaniels, 52.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283 tf

Mrs. Ira Patterson and son of Beggs, I. T., are guests of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Patterson.

Wedding invitations—lastest styles—turned out at the News-office. tf

Miss Pearl Crawford will leave today for a visit with friends in the Choctaw Nation.

Lusty Brown and wife of Stonewall were here today to have their baby enrolled.

P. P. Freeman, agent for the Alexander Eeeler Co. of Liverpool, is in Ada looking after the cotton prospects.

T. W. Kitt of Denison is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Cassidy, and is recuperating from a recent illness.

H. L. Connor is here from Oklahoma, the guests of his aunts, Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Chauncey.

Miss Beulah Worthington will leave today for Cisco, Texas, where she will spend several weeks the guest of relatives.

W. J. Reed and son, Ernest, drove to Pauls Valley yesterday where the former is a witness in the Williams murder case.

M. L. Walsh, Dr. King, I. M. King and Joe Lawrence left yesterday evening to spend a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, who have been the guests of their son, W. J. Coffman, left today for their home in Cross Plains, Tex.

Thes New photographer will take the interior photographs Friday for the handsome Souvenir Album. Be ready when he comes so that no delay will be caused.

W. A. Holifield has returned from Hugo, I. T., where he spent a week with his father-in-law, who was thought to be fatally ill, but who is better.

Miss Amanda Gallaher, the accommodating clerk at Walsh's store, has won the first two prizes in the Star's popularity contest. A few days ago she won \$5 in gold and yesterday won the \$10 hat. She is quite a popular member of society and numbers her friends by the score.

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Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN
The Shoe Man.

Memorial Day.

A poem written by Mrs. J. P. Wood for the occasion of Decoration Day at Ada, I. T., May 30, 1906:

On a silent Indian campground,
Where the Western shadows stay,
Tent our soldiers, calmly resting,
Side by side—the Blue, the Gray.

No North, no South these comrades see,
As with their leaders, Grant and Lee,
They are Eastward facing, arms at rest,
With star of freedom on each breast.

For North and South are issues past;
The Blue and Gray are friends at last,
While memory only bears the scar
Made red and stained by hand of war.

We have come to do them honor,
Bringing cross and wreath of flowers,
With the flags—our love cementing
This united land of ours.

All nature lends her colors rare,
The roses red, the lillies fair,
While sunlit skies with blended hue
Enwrap the Gray, enfold the Blue.

A halo crowns each lowly grave
Made light by truths they died to save;
And till we hear God's reveille sound
'Tis Fame's eternal camping ground.

Tents are spread as evening gathers;
Leave them, comrades, come away,
Taps has sounded in God's acre
Peace and rest for Blue and Gray.

Commercial Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Ada Commercial Club is hereby called for Friday afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the reception of the St. Joseph, Mo., Commercial Club next Tuesday, and for other purposes.

J. W. Hays, President.

Oath in Isle of Man.

The judicial oath in the Isle of Man is so quaint as to deserve printing. It runs thus: "By this book and the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, envy or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this isle, betwixt party and party, as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

Talent in the Rough.

Frith, the English painter, tells this story of a fellow artist: "Huskison was an extraordinarily clever fellow, who did quite young. He used to paint imaginative pictures, fairies and that sort of thing. He was entirely uneducated. At a big dinner party at Cheltenham I heard Lord Northwick ask him all down the length of the table who bought his last picture. Was it a dealer? 'No, my lord,' said Huskison, 'it were a gent.'"

Sultan Fond of Canaries.

The sultan of Turkey has a great collection of canaries. He chooses them by the length of time they sing without stopping. Recently he paid a high price for an English canary, which sang, without a stop, for 20 minutes by the sultan's watch.

Most of Them Come Here.

Figures for 1904 show that 470,962 emigrants left Italy; those for 1905, which will soon be published by the ministry of the interior, reveal the exodus of 716,343 persons, a number never reached by any other country in the world.—Milan Secolo.

Managed Better in France.

In France the government requires the railroads to carry members of the chamber free and then deducts a sum equivalent to mileage from the salaries of the statesmen. This is one of those things they do better in France.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Architect Needed Nowadays.

Flubb—Hear about Squigg? He's a successful architect.
Dubb—Architect? Why, he doesn't know the difference between a Greek temple and a dog kennel.
"No; but he can put a six-room apartment where there is only space for a five-room flat."—Columbia Jester.

Too Practical.

Miss Pease—How do you like that new beauty doctor?
Mrs. Quee—He's perfectly horrid! I asked him what I could do to develop my arms and he said I'd better go home and knead my own bread.—Detroit Free Press.

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Bede, George Wise, George Watchel, Otis Pillows, Chas. W. Moore, Paul McGoodwin, a number of Indian policemen and Chef Morrison, the cook.

They are equipped with six sleeping tents, a cook tent, mess tent and office tent. They will go from here to Westville on the Frisco. From Westville, the car will be routed over the Kansas City Southern to Hatfield, Ark., from which point the party will go overland to Westville where the payment begins June 1.

Following is the itinerary of the trip:

Choctaw Nation. Commencing at Smithville: Idabel, Caryn, Valiant, Ft. Towson, Hugo, Antlers, Tushkahoma, Tahina, Wister, Poteau, Spiro, Stigler, Kinta, Crowder City, South McAlester, Calvin, Hartshorne, Hallettville, Wilburton, Kiowa, Atoka, Caddo, Durant, Bennington, Boswell, Coalgate, Wapanucka.

Chickasaw Nation: Tishomingo, Madill, Kingston, Colbert, Mill Creek, Sulphur, Roff, Ada, Stonewall, Mannsville, Ardmore, Marietta, Davis, Pauls Valley, Purcell, Lindsay, Chickasha, Marlow, Duncan, Comanche, Ryan.

The party will probably be gone all summer.

President at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, Va., May 31.—President Roosevelt joined the people of Virginia yesterday in a beautiful tribute to the nation's dead. Under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, the organization of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and United States Navy, the president delivered the Memorial Day address to a crowd of thousands. After delivering the oration President Roosevelt unveiled a monument erected in the Naval Cemetery by the Army and Navy Union to the memory of its dead comrades.

Miss Bessie Parnell, the handsome and accomplished daughter of E. E. Parnell, arrived here this morning from St. Paul, Minn., where she has been studying music for years under the celebrated German Professor Carl Heilmair. She is said by musical critics and the press to be one of the greatest pianists in this country. Hard study has somewhat affected her health and she will stay in Ada and rest for the summer.

Mrs. Starness, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. F. Freese for the past few weeks, left today for Sulphur where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Blossom, Tex.



Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assure yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address:

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D.S. Manager, DOSS & GRANGER Pioneer Dental Office

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OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR SALE:—Two cars of one and two year old mules, gentle, good colors, out of good mares. Will make 15 to 16 hand mules when grown. 57-20t 10tw-7

J. H. Roper,
Itasca, Hill County, Texas.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Nice six room residence, Dagg's Addition. tf 56 U. G. Winn.

Notice!

The building committee of the M. E. Church South will open bids for the carpenter work for the new brick church Thursday, May 31, 1906. All persons wanting to bid on this work will have their bids in by 9 o'clock on that day. 56 4t J. W. Hays J. W. Beard Frank Jones } Com.

To those who have had a photo made of their home for News' Souvenir Album, may obtain some of the photos at a great reduced price of the Peerless Portrait Co. 39-tf

The Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening, May 31, when a full attendance is desired as the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. W. M. 3t 53

Subscribe for The News.

If You Were

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE

FRISCO

Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEY, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime disappear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or destroyed.

How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you insured? A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER,
FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

HENRY M. FURMAN, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tom D. McKeown

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Over Citizens National Bank Ada, Ind. Ter.

W. H. L. Campbell Joel Terrell

CAMPBELL & TERRELL

Attorneys-at-law

Practice in all Courts

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CITY BARBER SHOP,

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First Class Work Guaranteed Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

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STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

Your Patronage Solicited

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Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

[Entrusted.]

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison Wholesale and Retail Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

MEN AND WOMEN.
Use Big G for unobstructed discharge of secretions. Irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not surgically or poisonous. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

The NICKEL STORE

Where You Save Money on Everything.

Look Look Look

A full size dinner plate and white metal knife and fork, all for only 5c, with 25c worth of other goods SATURDAY. One set to a customer.

Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Cups and saucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c values, a set 35c.

8 inch platters, 15c values, each 10c.

7 inch oval meat dishes, 15c values, each 10c.

Fine American China cups and saucers, decorated, \$1.25 values, per set 75c.

Dinner sets of the same goods, a set 75c.

White granite milk pitchers, 29c, 35c, 44c.

A few mentionings from our

Hardware Specials

Padlocks, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Common door locks, complete with knobs, 25c.

3 inch coat and hat hooks, per dozen 15c

SCHOOLGIRL'S CHUM

WAYS IN WHICH SELECTION IS MADE.

Schoolgirls refuse to have their Chums Selected by Mothers or Teachers—Congenial Spirits Naturally Drawn Together—Close Friends Always Have the Same Standard of Honor—An Impres-sionable Maid Whose Friends In-fluenced Her Vocabulary—Enthusi-asm: Your Friends—Take Pride in Your Chum's Triumphs.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER
"Choosing partners" sounds as if we were going to play a game, and, in fact, that is just what we are doing every day of our lives. Whether we are in school or at home, busy or idle, happy or sorrowful, we are always playing the great game that be-gins when we are babies and goes on till we are grandmothers.
It is very funny, isn't it, to think of ever being a grandmother, when one is only 14 or 15, or may be younger? But I have been looking at the picture of a girl who is a grand-mother a picture taken when she was a schoolgirl, with dancing eyes and coal-black hair and merry dimples, when she was a girl and light hearted as any of you. She wore a yellow silk frock, and a black silk apron with pockets and ruffles, a ruffled silk mantilla over her shoulders, and she had a little bonnet tied under her chin. It was a droll way of dress-ing, but it was the fashion then and it looked as pretty as your fashions do now.

It is always the face that matters most, and fashions have little to do with the looks of sweet girls. This girl has never lost her beauty, nor her trick of smiling with dimples that chase one another over her face and she is a bewitching grandmother and fairy godmother to a bevy of young people.

Choosing partners was what I thought of when I looked at her, for she was one that everybody wanted to choose. She had her chums, and her comrades, and generally there was one a wee bit dearer than the others. On the day that school opens there may be 60 girls in a class, and they may be total strangers one to an-other. But very soon they will drift into groups and into circles of threes and fours and finally you will see them walking home together or stroll-ing about the playground or the cam-pus, two and two. Nothing is so un-natural in a schoolgirl as to have no friends. Our friendships mean a great deal to us when we are grow-ing up, a great deal more than older people dream.

To share one's desk or one's room with a disagreeable girl, or with a girl who is not in sympathy with one, is a real misery. The next worst thing is to have a chum forced on one against her will. Occasionally a teacher insists on putting together two girls who belong apart. The re-sult is seldom blissful. Once in a while a mother makes the mistake of harping on the grace and the amiability and the cleverness of Maude or Mabel to Mary and Jane, who very probably wish nothing to do with either of the paragons. There is no surer way of antagonizing a girl and setting her against some-body else than the way of continually praising the somebody, and showing off her good qualities at the expense of the other.

I remember two girls who ought to have been the best of friends, but who were driven into a condition very much like enmity, because the one was forever held up to the other as a bright and shining example.

We have to choose our partners on the road. We do it in the school-room, we do it in the playground, we do it everywhere. Our partners and chums are the ones who best suit us. They do not misunderstand us. We do not have to talk with them all the time, or entertain them, or make any particular effort to be pleasing, when in their society they and we may sit in silence for an hour, and yet have a very good time.

Our friends are our best helpers. They may not always like the same studies and the same recreations, but there is one thing in which they do not differ from ourselves, they will have the same standards of honor. A truthful girl cannot make a friend of a hypocrite, nor an honest girl associate on familiar terms with one who cheats. You will never find two girls united in strong friendship when one is coarse and vulgar and the other modest and refined.

In friendship like attracts like. There has to be similarity of princi-ple and motive. You and your part-ner must both be sincere, both try to do the best of which you are cap-able, and both combine to help one another toward the best things. Un-less this is so you may be acquaint-ances, but you cannot be partners.

Without our knowledge we gain or lose through our friendships. There is Janet who is very easily impressed. I can tell at a glance with what girls Janet has been associating when she comes to see me, after the absence of a week or a month. If she has been very much with Hilda she drops her final g's and says mornin' and even-ing instead of morning and evening. If Sarah has been her chief compan-ion, she has adopted the broad a and uses it unapologetically. If Mildred has been her partner for the time, she has long o's and rolling r's in her voca-bulary. Very few girls take the color of the last girl they have been with

as Janet does. She will do this all through life, for Janet's soul is an instrument that responds as the keys on the piano do to every touch.
Her cousin is in contrast to this and belongs to an entirely different type. She is an up and down sort of girl, who stands on her own feet, and receives comparatively little from other people. The teachers say that Janet is a more receptive pupil than Marjorie and much more easily taught. Marjorie's own mother often wishes that she were more flexible and less self-centered. She needs a partner with a personality stronger than hers, and a nature open to outside influences, but it will not be easy for her to find an choose a mate.

Do not let anybody laugh at you because you are enthusiastic in friendship. Do not let anyone make a jest of the happiest and best thing that comes into your youthful lives. The friendships of the schoolgirl may last always, or may be forgotten a few years hence. What becomes of them hereafter is of no moment at this time, the important thing is that you shall have friends with whom you can talk and study, who will share your ambitions and guard your innocent secrets and help you play the game to advantage where you are now. Do not let anyone come between you and your dearest friend. Avoid envy and jealousy, and if your friend is better than you and gains more prizes and reaches a higher mark in the class, take pride in what she does and be above anything mean or petty on your own account. Your partner's triumphs are your own.

I am glad to note that schoolgirls are democratic. They never choose a partner because her father is rich, or her uncle is famous, or decide against one because they never heard of her people. They care nothing whatever about her dress, but they do care about her manners and her ways. Personality counts for much with schoolgirls. They are careless about social distinctions but they choose for friends those they love best.
(Copyright, 1906, by Joseph B. Bowles)

THE SUMMER GIRL.

Variety of Crowns and Brims This Year, Many So Stiff They Need Soft Trimming.

There does not seem to be any hard and fast rule as regards the size and shape of crowns and brims. There are the round medium sized crowns, with narrow straight brims, the rather high crown, with wide curved brim, the soft low crown, with wide turned up brim, and so it goes through the long category of different shapes and ef-fects, while in the different weaves of straw there is an endless variety to choose from. One serious trouble to be guarded against: In the spring mil-linery is to be found in its too hard and severe effects, for there are no end of stiff, hard looking hats, that, while they are certainly smart, are not by any means invariably becom-



THE COQUETTISH TIP

ing. These are always to be seen among the first spring models, and while they are eminently suitable to wear with the tailor gowns, they are so severe in outline that they should be most carefully purchased. The old-time favorite known as the English walking hat appears among this style, but somehow the straw seems more unyielding and stiffer than it did in other days, and the hat needs soft trimming of feathers or plaiting of ribbon or tulle to be in the least becom-ing.

The turban and the toque are also old favorites and reappear anew every season with only some slight change to make them up to date. In soft straws or crin these are charming this year, and the trimming, whether of flowers or of ostrich tips, softens the outlines and makes them universally becoming and attractive. In pale col-ors, such as gray, light tan—this last a trying color, be it always remem-bered—red, pink, blue or green, there are exquisite shades, while the trim-mings make the hat look delightfully springlike without being at all heavy—a fault often encountered when there is so much trimming on a hat.

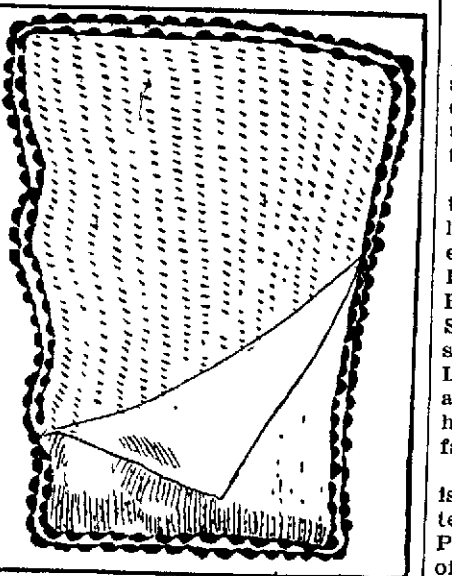
Floral Scarf Worn in Paris.
The new floral scarf—long and sup-ple as a length of softest crepe or chif-fon—is the novelty of the hour in Paris. These charming items of femi-nine attire are becoming very popu-lar with theatergoers, and, writes a French correspondent, I have seen really lovely specimens made of pure white violets and of tiny dog roses. At the opera one night last week I saw the still popular marabout combined with small flowers in a scarf, and the effect was excellent. There were three straight lines of palest gray marabout with long lengths of heliotropes be-tween and the flowers were arranged in such a skilful manner that they were quite supple and the harmony of color was charming.

COMFORTABLE SOFA RUG.

The Under Side Knitted, the Upper Crocheted, Making a Very Snug and Pretty Covering.

One long double hook No. 9, one pair of long bone knitting needles No. 9; about 14 ounces 4-ply white fleecy or petticoat figuring and 2 ounces of colored, used for the border only. Cast on the knitting needle 100 stitches, and knit 190 rows of plain knitting, slip-ping the first stitch of each row. This is for the under part of the rug. In the next row cast on 51 more stitches for the upper part of the rug, slip the 151 stitches on to the long double croch-et hook and work 60 ridges of the pattern given. There will be 30 raised and 30 depressed rows on each side of the work.

For the pattern, work off the stitches as in the backward row of tricot croch-et, i. e., draw the wool through one loop, then through two together to the rest of the row. Second row. A in ordinary tricot crochet, with one



THE COMPLETED RUG

loop on the hook raise the upright stitch, but draw the wool through it, and then through it and the loop on the hook, leaving again only one loop, but to make a second stitch, draw the wool through the loop caused by drawing the wool through the two pre-vious stitches, and leave this on the hook with the first loop. Repeat into each upright stitch until there are again 151 stitches on the hook; com-mence from the other end of the hook with the second ball of wool, and work off the stitches. Sew the rug across the bottom and about one foot up the side, folding from the knitting at the back.

Border: Work all round the edge in double crochet, firmly and evenly, work 3 DC at each corner. Join the second color, and work in fans, thus: 1. DC, miss 2 DC, into the third work 5 trebles. Repeat all round. Keep the work flat, and bring the 5 treble always into the center stitch of the 3 DC at each corner. Second row. The same, but in white, and working the clusters of treble on to the DC, and the DC stitches on to the center stitch of the clusters of red trebles. Third row. Work in red and with 7 treble in each cluster, 9 in the cor-ners. Sew two sets of tape or ribbon to the back of plain knitting, to tie to the sofa.

SOME COTILLION FIGURES.

Figures and Favors Suitable for Small Dance, Amusing and Pretty Ones.

If the dance is to be a small one, it would be advisable to have small figures in the cotillion. If you want something amusing have "The Masks." The leader should select a number of men who retire behind a screen and there put on masks of different kinds. They should then raise their heads above the screen, and an equal number of girls, selected by the leader, should choose partners from the group of heads, after which all dance and at the end of the figure each girl is presented with her partner's mask.

The four-in-hand figure is a very old one, but a good one to have. Two sets of ribbons are required for this figure. In each set are four ribbons, joined at one end. The girl takes one set, and, holding the joined ends, selects four men, to each of whom she gives the end of the ribbon. The man selects four girls and to each gives a ribbon. The leaders then drive their four-in-hand around the room in opposite di-rections.

When they meet the men drop their ribbon and dance with the girls. You can buy suitable favors made of paper—raquettes, whips, banjos, hats, bon-nets, ruffs, garden tools, flowers, horse-shoes, bells—in fact so many attractive articles that I could not enumerate them all.

A Rose Jar.
The rose petals should be gathered early in the morning and when the dew has dried off, put them in a large stone jar, sprinkling a little salt over each half-inch layer. This can be added to each morning. Let it stand ten days after the last has been put in, stirring the whole every morning. Have an ounce each of the cloves and allspice coarsely ground and an ounce of stick cinnamon, broken and shredded fine. Transfer the rose pet-als to another jar and scatter the spice mixed together in layers alter-nately with the flowers. Cover the jars tightly and let it stand in a dark place for three weeks, when the stock will be ready for the permanent jar, which should be provided with a double cover.

Colored Crepe de Chine.
Many shades are coming in crepe de chine, which are matched exactly to cloths or used in the next lighter shade to match up the color of skirt.

ENTER BUSINESS WORLD.

Women of Fashion and Title Who Have Gone Into Commercial Life and Succeeded.

"Mme. Lucile," noted court dress-maker of London, is none other than Lady Duff-Gordon. Her success has been phenomenal. She is the origi-nator of emotional gowns, the names of which remind one of beautiful land-scapes rather than wonderful crea-tions of sartorial art.

Mrs. Robert Osborne is to New York what Mme. Lucile is to London. Be-fore Mrs. Osborne established her fa-mous dressmaking shop she was a well-known society woman, and, as a girl, a Newport belle. The Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts are among her patrons, as are many of the theatrical stars. It was she who originated the shirt waist and was the first to wear this practical garment.

Mrs. Charles Glen Collins, a former New York girl, will soon open either a millinery or dressmaking shop.
As Natalie Schenck Mrs. Collins be-came famous during the Spanish war. She starved the endless chain for the soldiers and realized \$27,000. Because of her unfortunate marriage, which took place over a year ago, she is en-tering the business world.

A cousin of the Vanderbilts runs a tea room in New York. One of the loveliest women of England, the count-ess of Warwick, has a linen shop in London. In the same town Lady Rachel Byng, a daughter of the earl of Stafford, has for many years had a shop for needlework. A daughter of Lord Dunraven has a large violet farm, and there are countless others who have gone into trade because of the fad, fashion or necessity.

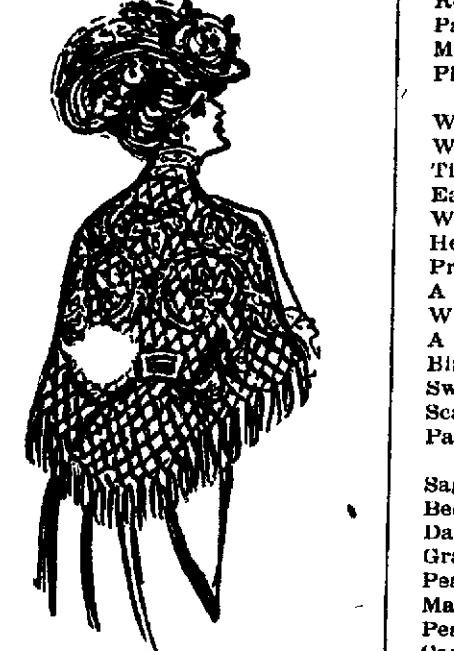
Miss Edith Fabris, an American girl, is winning fortune in her fashionable tea shop in the Faubourg St. Germain, Paris, which is becoming a rendezvous of the pedestrians. The shop is en-tirely oriental, and Miss Fabris, having lived for several years in China, took with her to Paris many ideas about the preparation and serving of tea which caught the fancy of the Parisi-ans. The tea is served in costly and delicate china, and the furnishings are in the imperial yellow of China, and all the tapestries are from the Orient.

The Chinese ambassador to France presided at the opening of Miss Fabris' tea shop, and seemed a little bit du-bious as to the dignity of the affair, although he expressed delight at find-ing such tea in France.

OLD STYLES RETURN.

Among the Imported Wraps Are No-ticeable Not a Few in Mantle and Shawl Shapes.

The first thing that will strike the observing student of clothes who looks over the display of imported wraps—which means the wraps of authorita-tive styles—this spring will undoubt-edly be the marked tendency toward mantle and shawl shapes. The Second Empire ideas which have inspired the movement have been modified, of course, and the results are, in a ma-jority of the models, admirable; but there is no denying that these Second Empire models are trying to some fig-



THE MANTLE STYLE

ures, and, in their most picturesque form, are not practical for general wear.

For carriage and evening wear the draped, capelike effects are extremely graceful and charming, but not one woman out of 100 can wear such a cloak on the street, and the simpler, more severely tailored models will be retained for street use.

Coats of the box and the caraco lines are offered in broadcloth and in covert, and have attracted favorable notice from women in need of a separate street coat for rough and ready wear; but the universal acceptance of these models has made them overcommon, and unless there is some instigat-ing detail upon such a model to set it aside from the multitude, it lacks in-dividuality.

Substitute for Soap.
For those complexions that cannot endure soap, almond meal will be found an excellent substitute. It should be used with warm water, and is not only cleansing, but is also re-fining to the skin. Formula: Four ounces of orris root in fine powder, four ounces of wheat flour, one ounce of powdered white castile soap, one ounce of powdered borax, ten drops of oil of bitter almond, two fluid drams of oil of bergamot, one fluid dram of tincture of musk. Mix well and pass through a sieve, rejecting all coarse particles.

FOR THE HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Invitations, Decorations, Refresh-ments and Presents at Golden Wedding—A Clever Gar-den Contest.

The Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wed-ding day is certainly worthy of ob-servation, especially in this day and generation, where the ties of matri-mony seem to bind so lightly. The in-vitations are engraved in letters of gold; the hours are from 8 to 11. Decorate the room with quantities of yellow tulips, jonquils, carnations of the same gorgeous hue, and yellow roses. There should be an abundance of yellow candles in holders of brass and gilt; in the dining-room all shades on candle lamps and gas jets should be of pale yellow. Cover the table with a lace spread over yellow, and for a centerpiece have 50 golden roses in a brass flower holder. Wrap the bon-bons in gilt paper and frost the cakes with the yolks of eggs instead of the whites; the ice cream may be frozen egg nog, molded into rose shape with the stem of artificial leaves. Have a wedding cake for the honored bride to cut as she did 50 years ago; around it place 50 small candles, and ask some of the guests to be prepared to give a toast or sentiment as the can-dles are extinguished. A delightful feature of the affair would be to have letters from the guests who were pre-sent at the original ceremony to be read on this occasion.

At the dinner preceding the recep-tion, when only the relatives and in-timate friends are present, give the happy pair a gift of gold pieces, as many as circumstances will permit. This may be done in a most clever manner by having the florist make a ball of wire in two parts, cover it with ferns and flowers and suspend be-tween a doorway, place the couple under this, and two little grandchild-ren will pull the ribbons, the ball will open literally showering the money, each piece being done up in yellow cotton. Have an orchestra play old-time selections. Or if this is not practicable, some one can be asked to sing a number of old-time favorites.

A Garden Contest.

Here is a reasonable contest with which to test the thinking ability of one's guests. The list may be writ-ten in booklet form and the outside cover made in the shape of a flower, if the hostess is at all gifted in the use of water colors. One page may be de-voted to "vegetables," and one to "flowers." The key is given below:

- VEGETABLES.**
A wise man.
Wins.
In history.
A kind of shot.
Couples.
A labyrinth.
Letters.
Antics.
Predicaments.
Relation to pump.
Part of a river.
Marshes.
Planted mollusks.
FLOWERS.
Wounded deer.
Worn by a clever animal.
Time for afternoon tea.
Easy way to get rich.
Worn by women.
Herds.
Property of a single man.
A parent.
What you did this morning.
A rooster's article for the toilet.
Black-eyed Susan.
Sweetened letters.
Scalloped edges of cloth.
Part of the eye.
KEY TO VEGETABLES.
Sage.
Beets.
Dates.
Grape.
Pears.
Malze.
Peas.
Capers.
Pickles.
Pumpkin.
Currant.
Squashes.
Vegetable oysters.
KEY TO FLOWERS.
Bleeding heart.
Fox glove.
Four o'clock.
Marigold.
Lady's slipper.
Phlox.
Bachelor's button.
Poppy.
Rose.
Cockscomb.
Daisy.
Sweet peas.
Pinks.
Iris.

BOTH WELL BELOVED.

The Queen of Portugal and the Duchess of Aosta Zealous in Philan-thropic Works.

Amelia, queen of Portugal, is the most beloved woman in the kingdom. She is a philanthropist, doctor, nurse and expert in gynecology. She has just received an honorary degree from the University of Salamanca.

Amelia is the daughter of the count of Paris, and is, therefore, a Bourbon. During her whole married life she has been the servant of her people.

The queen's efforts in medicine have had great influence on the woman's movement in Portugal.

Queen Amelia was born in England in 1866, and speaks English with more facility than she does French.

Helene, duchess of Aosta, is fondly called "the angel of Vesuvius" by the suffering peasantry whom she aided during the recent eruption. In her veins flows the best blood of France, her brother Robert duc d'Orleans, being the legitimate pretender to the throne of that country. She was born at York house, Twickenham, England, June 12, 1871. Her father was the late Comte De Paris, grandson of King Louis Philippe of France, and her mother was Isabella, princess of Mont-pensier.

A Dry Skin.

Give your face a cold cream bath once a day at least. Rub the cream well into the skin and wipe off the superfluous oil with a soft cloth. Use warm water and a complexion brush and soap at night. Drink plenty of water during the daytime and avoid tea and coffee. If you can have mas-sage treatment, do so by all means.

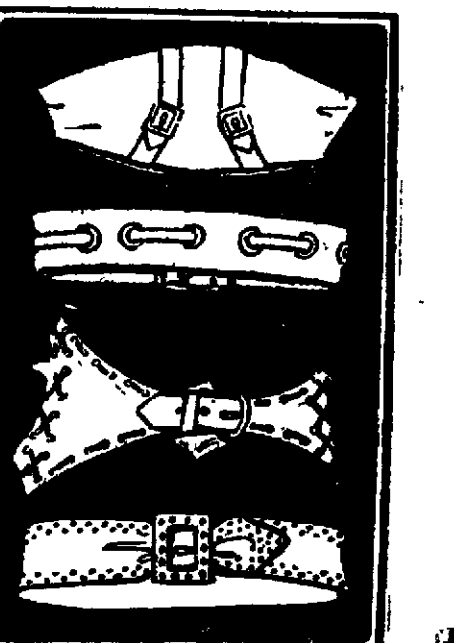
ON BELTS AND GIRDLES.

Soft Crush Leather Belts in High Favor and Wash Belts Like Those of Last Year.

Of less expensive and comparatively simple belts there is a plentiful sup-ply. The one most commonly offered is a straight, rather wide crush belt of soft leather, fastening with gold hooks passing through gold eyes, and this is shown in every imaginable hue. There is a liking, too, for threaded effects, narrow straps of leather being threaded through eyelets or slits in belts of the same leather, as shown in one or two of the sketches.

Narrow belts, studded around top and bottom or all over with little steel nail heads and with steel buckles or buckles of leather studded with steel, appear in all the fashionable col-orings. Other narrow, straight belts are covered solidly with tiny beads of dull or bright jet and have small buckles to correspond.

Shirred girdles of dull gold or of gray leather with large leather cov-ered buckles, such as have been de-scribed, are cleverly cut and shaped and are much more attractive than one would think, thanks to the won-



MODISH BELTS

derful suppleness and lightness of the leather.

Stiff leather belts are rather at a discount, but are to be had in the narrower widths and the prevailing shape is one of moderately wide back and narrow front. Enamel buckles set in dull gold or silver, the enamel matching the leather of the belt, are on many of the belts of colored leath-er, and for the brown and tawny yellow leather shades of tortoise shell toning in with the color of the leather are most French.

The embroidered linen belt will be as popular as ever for use with the tub frock of linen, and with the linen shirt waist, and the shapes do not differ from those of last season, though the embroidery designs are new. A mother-of-pearl buckle is the thing with such a belt, and similar buckles are used upon the strictly tailored belts of stitched linen which some women prefer to crush linen belts.

When one comes to the subject of ribbon girdles, descriptive powers fail. The wonderful flowered ribbons of the season are made up into wide folded girdles held by handsome buckles, but the coloring and design of the ribbon is the keynote of success or failure, and of that description gives no ade-quate idea.

Many women prefer the plain lib-erty ribbon for girdle purposes and clever bows or cocardes with brilliants set in the centers often take the place of buckles, though the ready to wear girdles in the shops usually have the buckles. The gold and silver ribbons and the shaded metallic ribbons have their places in the belt province, and the flowered metallic ribbons or bands, with buckles of enamel and gold or silver, make trim little belts.

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WEATHER FORECAST:

Tomorrow: Fair.

THE EVENING NEWS.

TEMPERATURE TODAY:

At 3 p. m., 86 degrees.

DEVOTED TO MAKING ADA A LARGER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

VOLUME 3

ADA, INDIAN TERRITORY, THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 31, 1906

NUMBER 60

HOT WEATHER REQUISITES

Two Piece Suits

HAWES
SAILORS

\$2.00
2.50
3.00



GENUINE
PANAMAS

\$5.00
6.50
7.50

Edwin Clapp Low Cuts, \$5.00 and \$5.50

"Our Own Make" Low Cuts, \$3.50 and \$4.00

And Other Styles Down to \$1.50

We Would Like to Show You

Scott-Hoard Co

AN INTERESTING STORY OF THE CITY OF ADA

The May number of the T. P. A. Magazine is devoted to a story of development and resources of the principal cities of the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations. Four large pages of fine print—and fine writing withal—are consumed in a description of the city of Ada. It is a superb write-up of our little city. The Magazine is the official organ of the Travelers' Protective Association of America, published by Harris Publishing Co., 417 Washington Ave., St. Louis. Price 15 cents a copy.

The story starts with the following cleverly worded account of the town's beginning and christening:

"In the days when the hamlet that was later to bear the name of Ada, was principally known by the location of Jeff Reed's store, a postoffice was asked for and granted.

"Now a postoffice must have a name and the postal department has a courteous habit of permitting each town to name itself, provided always, that the name selected does not, in its opinion, conflict with that of any other point on the postal map. This is doubtless a wise and necessary provision and is pertinent only to Ada's early history, in that such a rule was indirectly responsible for the feminine character of the city's name.

"Jeff Reed's store was, as said before, practically the sum and total of the existing business interests at that time, and it was 'up to him' to supply the name. His first choice was Sulphur Springs, a name that was promptly rejected by the Department as conflicting. His second choice

was Reed's Store, only to be even more promptly rejected, and had not Dame Circumstance hastened to the rescue with a suggestion for the new postoffice christening, the whole matter might have gone glimmering for the time because of the lack of a suitable name.

"Just at this critical period there came into the lives of the storekeeper-postmaster and his good wife an engaging bit of femininity, that was promptly named Ada without so much as even consulting the postmaster general, and, emboldened by the one success in the selection of names, the father sent the one choice to the department where it was readily approved, thereby making the baby girl Godmother to the city before she had attained to the dignity of her first birthday cake.

"Some say there is a difference of opinion among the city's people as to whether or not she (the city) has not in a sense outgrown the name, and they are looking forward to the inevitable in feminine history—the time when Ada shall change her name. Whether this comes soon or late, there is one thing certain, a belle among cities she is, and a grand dame of titles she will always be, for her heritage of comeliness and the wealth of her resources, will make her much wooed and loved by all who are fortunate enough to share her intimate acquaintance."

Occupation License.

As all occupation licenses expire June the first, all who are required to have same will please call at Recorder's office and have renewed. 54 56 Jesse Warren, Recorder.

CENTRAL RAILROAD COMMITTEE ACTIVE

Once more a spurt of activity has been started looking toward closing up the bonus transaction with the Oklahoma Central railroad. President Carter while here Tuesday said emphatically something must be done at once. His grading contractors will soon have the main line work completed in Ada's vicinity, and if Ada wants the road the grading on the necessary spur must begin soon.

Accordingly the local committee of six, appointed two weeks ago to wind up the matter for the citizens, have got active. Messrs. Reed, Thornton and Norris went out and traversed the prospective spur routes Wednesday afternoon, making a general survey of the land. Thursday morning the committee held a session, the chief action of which was the appointment of W. H. Ebey as the committee's special right of way agent.

As heretofore stated in the News, whatever may be the modification of the terms by the railroad, the city will have to debate the spur right of way into the town. Mr. Ebey is authorized to negotiate with all land owners on the line and in cases where demands are reasonable to take option contracts from such owners. Of course his negotiation will, of necessity, be tentative. But if he can secure good terms from the owners the committee will likely be able to pay for the land and to submit a final proposition to the railroad company, which will be acceptable. This investigation will be rushed.

To lose this road would be a terrible set back for the town. All our hopes rest upon the reasonableness of the land owners along the right of way.

FATS AND ANTI-FATS WILL PLAY GREAT BALL

A ball game of thrilling interest will take place Friday, May 8, at the City Park. It will be played between the Fats and the Leans, all in Mother Hubbard costume, for the benefit of the Ada fire department.

The following is the official line-up, subject to any change without a particle of notice:

Leans:	Fats:
Cox	Catcher M. Walsh
Stose	Pitcher F. Jones
Parker	1st base H. Brents
Kippey	2nd " Parnell
Holt	3rd " Torbett
Harraway	S. S. Ligon
J. Rinear	L. F. W. L. Reed
C. Little	C. F. Orchard
L. Mitchell	E. F. J. W. Dale
Lean substitutes:	C. I. Patterson, D. Couch, F. W. Meaders, Mont McKay, H. C. Thompson, M. M. Sanders, Walters.

Ramsey. Fat substitutes: Barton, Coffman, Cardwell, Furman, Steiner, Amos Hayes, Baby Jim—and then some.

All players are well known citizens and famous athletes.

There are a number of Ada ladies willing and well qualified to attend as patronesses of the game, lining up with the respective sides according to avoirdupois—or lack of same. Their names will be printed later.

The performance will begin at 2:30 flat and last till candle light, unless sooner the fats get road-foudered and all the leans get their legs fractured.

The stores are going to close that afternoon and everybody will go and holler. A batch of special rules will be formulated to govern this great game. These will be printed in the News from time to time.



NORTH SIDE SCHOOL BUILDING

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

From Muskogee Phoenix: At eleven o'clock Wednesday morning the Chickasaw-Choctaw paying party, which will make the million dollar per capita payment to the Indians in the Choctaw and Chickasaw nations will leave the city on their special car over the Frisco. The car is loaded with camping equipment,

official records and everything necessary to make the trip a comfortable one.

The party is composed of Indian Agent Dana H. Kelsey, who will superintend the opening of the payment; Inspector Cyrus Bede, who is in charge; Mrs.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE)

OUR JUNE SALE

25 Per Cent Discount

Sale On Clothing

COMMENCES

Saturday, June 2

I. HARRIS.



Many Flavors to Choose From or Each Flavor Separate

Ice Cream

by the piece or quantity. Pure and delicious in either case. Cooling and nourishing. The richest country cream and finest flavors are used in the production of our Ice Cream, and the greatest care is taken to have it and our Water Ices the best in the city.

Crystal Ice Cream Co.

PAUL W. ALLEN,

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable.

Horses Boarded by Day or Week. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Best of Service.

Allen Livery Barn

South Townsend Ave.,

Phone 64.



INVITE A GIRL

to have a glass of soda and see what she says. If it's a hot day and she says "no" we miss our guess.

ALL GIRLS LOVE SODA.

and it's the business of young gallants to see that they have it. Our soda, beats them all. It's delicious, cool, and only 10c. Try it. We also sell Eureka Springs Mineral Water.

G. M. RAMSEY, Druggist.
(Successor to Clark Drug Co.)

OTIS B. WEAVER

Continues in the Real Estate Business

And will give careful and energetic attention to all business entrusted. He has some rare bargains in Ada real estate. Manager for beautiful Sunrise Addition. Office headquarters for prospectors

Weaver Building, :: 12th and Broadway.

Patronize Home Industry

By Buying Ice From

Ada Ice and Fuel Co.

Keep Your Money at Home.

We Handle the Best Grades of Coal.

Phone 249.

Office at Ice Plant.

OVERDRAFTS

It is becoming well known by business men that overdrafts, whether large or small, are not approved by the comptroller of the currency. The large central banks allow overdrafts only in a very small way, and this, it matters not how small, is not approved by the powers that be. This unbusinesslike habit of overdrafts grew out of advancing on moving products, such as cotton, grain and fat stock on the move. The overdraft system is wrong and the man whose account is always overdrawn is the man who spends more money than he makes and will finally have no bank account.

Ada National Bank.

Capital and Surplus, \$63,500.

Ada, Ind. Ter

ADA EVENING NEWS.

OFFICIAL CITY PAPER.

OTIS B. WEAVER PUBLISHER
M. D. STEINER, BUSINESS MANAGER

Entered as Second Class Matter March 26, 1904, at the Postoffice at Ada, Indian Territory, under the Act of Congress March 3, 1869.

Advertising rates furnished on application.

SOME MODERN SUN DIALS.

Made of Bronze and Brass and Cost from Twenty to One Hundred Dollars.

The brass plates of the sun dials are engraved to suit the purchaser or they may be bought already marked with the figures and a simple motto, says Harper's Bazar.

These may be had for about \$15. They are of heavy brass or bronze, about 18 inches in diameter, and the gnomon is set at the necessary latitude. Additional inscriptions may be added at additional cost.

Pedestals made of stone, marble or cement, especially recommended to endure the changes in temperature peculiar to this climate, cost from \$20 to \$100. They are modeled upon the pedestals of the English and Italian gardens, in the form of Ionic or Byzantine pillars, with or without carving.

There are vase forms and there are square or round pillars, surrounded with sculptured figures. The most attractive are the simple square pillars, beautiful on account of their perfect proportions.

One of these pillars, together with the brass dial plate, will cost about \$50, although the price may go as high as \$100 if either the engraving on the brass or the cutting on the stone is elaborate. Dials are frequently mounted on old tree trunks, upon mounds of stone, or possibly upon a boulder or a piece of stone or wood taken from a building having historic or personal associations.

"Scotch" in "Commons."

There is always a bountiful supply of Scotch whiskey provided for the British house of commons. There are 670 members and the huge vat which holds their whiskey contains 800 gallons, specially distilled for them. The contents of the vat are never permitted to fall below a certain level. It is refilled two or three times during every parliamentary session.

ACTING OF THE OLD TIME

Ludicrous Efforts of Great Tragedians to Impress Their Audiences.

The old-time actor had peculiar and primitive views as to elocution and its uses. I remember, writes Richard Mansfield, in Atlantic, a certain old friend of mine, who, when he recited the opening speech in "Richard III." and arrived at the line "In the deep bosom of the ocean buried," suggested the deep bosom of the ocean by sending his voice down into his boots. Yet these were fine actors, to whom certain young gentlemen, who never saw them, constantly refer. The methods of the stage have completely changed, and with them the tastes of the people. The probability is that some of the old actors of only a few years ago would excite much merriment in their delineation of tragedy. A very great tragedian of a past generation was wont, in the tent scene in "Richard III." to hold a piece of soap in his mouth, so that, after the appearance of the ghosts, the lather and froth might dribble down his chin! and he employed, moreover, a trick sword, which rattled hideously; and, what with his foam-flecked face, his rolling eyes, his inarticulate groans, and his rattling blade, the small boy in the gallery was scared into a frenzy of vociferous delight!

Not Likely.

A tough kid strolled into a downtown drug store. His attire of patched clothing and a huge cigar excited some remarks from the three patrons of the store who were engaged in conversation at the time the boy made his entry. In response to an inquiry from the clerk relative to what he wanted, the boy said: "Oh, me a half dozen quinine pills." Taking six pills from a near-by bottle, the clerk asked if he should put them in a box. "Hully gee," broke in the boy, "youse didn't think I was going to roll 'em home, did you?"

RETAIN PRIMEVAL IDEAS.

Indians Are Not Free with Information to Agents of the Government.

Alexander Posey, the Creek clerk in the Dawes commission, who works for the government among the full-bloods, runs across some interesting characters among the Indians, some of whom live far from towns, speak their own language, seldom get out of their own neighborhood and still have faith in the treaties of the government with the Indians.

One of these is Artus Hotiya, who cannot speak English. The other day Mr. Posey went to Hotiya's place to get information concerning a child of Hotiya who had died. In reply to questions Hotiya answered:

"You crossed the Wewoka creek this morning? It is spring and the water runs; you see the green grass on the prairie; the grass still grows. Our people have agreed that so long as water runs and grass grows, we shall not have our lands divided nor our governments supplanted. I am not yet ready to give information."

This speech was made in Creek and represents the dignity and faith of the old class of Indians who still resent the government allotment of lands. When it was explained to him that all the information wanted was such as would make possible an allotment for his child, he replied:

"God has given her an allotment in the graveyard. She is dead. The allotment there is all that she is entitled to. A grave is all the allotment that I am entitled to and all that God intended that I should have. It is enough. The Great Father placed the Pacific on one side and the Atlantic on the other, and the land between he gave to the Indian. The white man came and he set corner stones and told the Indian that he must live between these. The Indian cannot live so. He is being stifled by the white man, who has disarmed him of his bow and arrow and driven from the forests the game. The end of the Indian is near, but I am not yet ready to contribute to hastening it."

How Insects Use Flowers.

It is astounding to think of the result of this mutual, and yet independent working. Every shade of color, from pale yellow to the richest blue; every peculiarity of form, from the flat shape of the buttercup to the intricate windings of the columbine; every degree of sweetness, from the insipidity of many flowers to the rich sugariness of the honeysuckle, and every kind of scent, from the foul odor which attracts vulgar flies to the most delicate perfumes that delight the bees, all have proceeded from this connection of insects with flowers.—Outing Magazine.

THE PILLAGER INDIANS.

Hereditary Home of a Tribe Who Trace Back Perhaps Twenty Centuries.

A long, deep, clear and very cold body of water called Brunside lake, north of Lake Superior, near the Canadian boundary, contains, among over 100 other beautiful islands, a certain sunny islet that is of great interest to the archaeologist.

These islands and waters, writes Frank Abial Flower, in Records of the Past, constitute the hereditary home of the Pillager Indians, who are pagans. . . . One of these islands (known as Flower Island) is, as it has been for generations, the seat of the Pillager kings. On it sleep, according to tribal tradition, over 50 successive Pillager rulers, the ancestors of the present chief or king, who, he says, must have reigned an average of 30 or 40 years each, as he himself has been chief for more than half a century.

Think of a dynasty extending over a period of perhaps 20 centuries! The more modern graves are carefully roofed with cedar bark, which, when kept dry and away from the earth, is almost imperishable. The very ancient graves have been essentially obliterated by the ravages of the elements. At the head of each of the traceable graves is carved the peculiar heraldic insignia of the king who sleeps beneath, and above him are placed receptacles for the mah-no-min (wild rice), fish, berries and other food which are brought annually by the related members of the tribe to appease, as they suppose, the hunger of the departed.

PERFUME MADE IN GERMANY

Growth of Industry Makes That Country Rival of France and England.

Vice Consul Fuller writes from Hanover that the German perfume industry is now one of the most important and successful in the world, rivaling that of France or England. He describes it in the following letter:

Some of the biggest factories are in Leipzig, but Berlin, Carlsruhe and Hamburg are important centers of the trade. There has been a vast increase in the last few years in the diversity of essential oils produced from plants and 40 varieties of those plants are employed in the German factories, which use as well such products of foreign lands as nutmeg, cinnamon, camphor, balsams, pepper, musk and ambergris.

The production of the essential oil is expensive, ranging from about \$227 a pound downward, according to the scarcity of the oil in the plant. With fresh flowers the distillation takes place as near the place of picking as possible, as the fresher the products the better. The stills contain about 3,300 pounds of flowers and the necessary amount of water. Great care is taken as to the amount of heat supplied and to its regularity, the process being thoroughly controlled, an excellent product resulting.

SCENE IN THE CATSKILLS.

Arcadian Picture of a Mountain Village with Its Odd Characters.

In a dreamy mood you finally make your way back to the road, and idly wander on until you reach the village post office and general store, writes Alberta Arndt, in Four-Track News. You gaze curiously at its barn-like appearance, and at the queer characters congregated there. It is the noon hour, and they are waiting for the one great event of the day, the arrival of the rural mail man—whose white horse can be seen coming leisurely up the road at a snail's pace. A smile curves your lips, as you mark the contrast between this raw-boned farmer, in his blue-jean overalls, and the city postman, in his spruce gray uniform. Nevertheless, in sunshine or storm, the rural mail man is as faithful as his city cousin. You ask this unique "Uncle Sam" how he likes traveling the mountain roads in stormy weather, and a mild look of surprise breaks over his honest features, as he strokes his chin and drawls, "O-h, I do-n't li-ke it so ve-ry good."

DESIRED TO BE PREPARED.

Blacksmith Wanted His Forge Apron to Be Ready for Any Emergency.

In Sandown, N. H., there once resided a blacksmith, Timothy Canney, strong and healthy, never having been ill an hour during his manhood years. He was suddenly stricken with a fever. His wife, Mary, was frantic when he became delirious, relates the New York News.

The old village doctor being summoned, was asked, in a fearsome voice, "Is he very bad, doctor?" "He is very low; won't live the day out," he replied, and leaving some "drops," departed.

Soon after the doctor's departure "Tim" regained consciousness. The wife, kneeling by the bedside, thought of his future state. "Tim, dear," she inquired, "d'ye think y'e'll go to heaven?"

"I hope so," he answered. "But, Mary, dear, would ye mind going to the forge and bringing me big leathern apron, and have it handy by me, in case there is any mistake."

"Tim" is somewhere in Maine wielding his hammer, as well as ever.

A Man's Friends.

A good man is often distinguished by the friends that he hasn't got.—Atlanta Journal.

IF YOU ARE THE INDIVIDUAL

Who never got a bargain at a Special Sale, come to this store and price any one of the three items we are driving for these few days only.

HATS, PANTS AND SHOES

We want your business by virtue of merit. Satisfaction to the fullest.

T. J. CHAMBLESS



TIME CARD.
Ada, Ind. Ter.

EAST BOUND TRAINS
No. 510 Meteor, 4:48 p. m.
No. 512 Eastern Exp., 9:45 a. m.
No. 542 Local Freight, 8:45 p. m.

WEST BOUND TRAINS
No. 509 Meteor, 8:58 a. m.
No. 511 Texas Pass, 7:15 p. m.
No. 541 Local Freight, 7:45 a. m.

Local freight trains carry passengers provided with permits. Ten per cent saved on the purchase of round trip tickets.
I. McNair, Agent



TIME OF TRAINS
ADA, I. T.
THE RIGHT TRAINS
BETWEEN

St. Louis, Hannibal, Kansas City, Junction City, Oklahoma City, to the North, and all points beyond.

NORTH BOUND.
No. 112 Express, daily, 3:55 p. m.
No. 564 Local, except Sunday, 12:15 a. m.

SOUTH BOUND.
No. 111 Express, daily, 11:10 a. m.
No. 563 Local, except Sunday, 1:55 p. m.

THE SUNSET ROUTE

OCEAN to OCEAN

Offers the Best

Fast Trains, Latest Dining, Sleeping and Observation Cars Between

New Orleans and California, Daily

Through Louisiana, Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, and will carry you over the

Road of a Thousand Wonders

that you read so much and hear so much about from the press and the people. Oil burning locomotives, all the way; no smoke, no cinders. For beautiful illustrated literature and other information, see nearest Sunset Ticket Agent

Judge Page's Lost Coat.

Judge Calvin Page, of Portsmouth, a leading member of the New Hampshire bar, has been prominent in New Hampshire politics for a number of years. A few years ago he was sitting in the rotunda of the Eagle hotel in Concord earnestly discussing the political situation with some friends. He had a very nice new overcoat, which he carefully placed upon the chair underneath him. Becoming interested in the conversation, he paid no further attention to the coat.

A stranger standing near noticed that the judge was very much absorbed, and, walking up to him, placed his hand on his shoulder and said: "Excuse me, sir, but you are sitting on my coat."

The judge promptly arose and apologized, allowing the man to walk off with his coat.

When the conversation was finished and the judge looked for his coat, his remarks were rather emphatic.—Boston Herald.

Efficacy Plus Prayer.

Ethel, one of New Hampshire's seven-year-old daughters, is devoted to the birds. She was enraged at her older brother, whose keenest enjoyment seemed to be to trap them. She pleaded with him and scolded him, but all to no effect. So Ethel took a new tack.

When prayer time came the other evening her mother heard this final petition added to those which dealt directly with the spiritual and material welfare of the family: "An, dear God, please smash all Willie's nasty traps, for Jesus sake, amen."

"Ethel, dear," said mother, seriously, "do you really think that last is a nice thing to ask God to do? Do you expect Him to do such a thing as that?"

Ethel smiled beamingly, and answered: "Oh, that'll be all right, mother. Jes' bress: I comed upstahs I smashed 'em all my own self."—Lafayette.

M. K. T. Special

Round trip rates From Ada I. T.:

St. Paul, Minn., May 28 to 31, \$26.85.

San Francisco, Cal., June 25 to July 7, \$52.

Mexico City, Mexico, June 25 to July 7, \$40.

Chattanooga, Tenn., May 10 to 15, \$24.85.

Portland, Ore., June 18 to 22, \$47.55.

Springfield, Ill., May 31 to June 1 and 2, \$21.00.

Omaha, Neb., July 10 to 13, \$17.10.

Denver, Col., July 10 to 15, \$23.70.



C. F. Orchard, Agent.

Cheap Rates to Denver.

Will sell daily until May 31st round trip tickets to the above point at greatly reduced rates.

Tickets limited to May 31st, except tickets sold during month of May to be limited thirty days. For full information see Frisco agent or address

I. McNair, Agent, Ada, I. T.
D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.
F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

Wedding announcements—the up-to-date kind—at the News office.

THE NEWS'

SOUVENIR ALBUM

Will Portray Ada and Ada Country in Beautiful Half Tone Pictures Made From : : : :

Actual Photographs

There will be Nearly 150 Views and no Expense is being spared in Compiling the Work : : : :

See Us About It

LOCAL NEWS

Subscribe for the News.

Robt. McKeown of Holdenville is in town today.

Dr. Bisant, dentist, over Ada National Bank. tf 279

Frank Hall and John Crawford went to Maxwell today.

Uptodate suits made to order at Chitwood's. tf 85

Rev. Rippey has returned home from Ft. Worth.

Cleaning and repairing. See Chitwood the Tailor. tf 85

Mrs. W. L. Byrd went to Stonewall today to visit friends.

See P. K. Smith for up-to-now photo work. 152-tf

Mrs. J. I. Warren is reported as being on the sick list.

This is good weather for cotton.

The picnickers who were out yesterday report a good time.

Fourth of July rumors are already in the air.

Mr. and Mrs. Human of Durant were Ada shoppers today.

Make your wants known to Duffal & Dodson, Groceries and Feed. Phone 92. tf 312

Married: Boyington Gater, aged 57, to Caroline McDaniels, 52.

Dr. B. H. Erb, dentist, Henley & Biles building. Phone No. 1. 283-tf

Mrs. Ira Patterson and son of Beggs, I. T., are guests of her mother, Mrs. P. J. Patterson.

Wedding invitations—a test styles—turned out at the News-office. tf

Miss Pearl Crawford will leave today for a visit with friends in the Choctaw Nation.

Lusty Brown and wife of Stonewall were here today to have their baby enrolled.

P. P. Freeman, agent for the Alexander Eccler Co. of Liverpool, is in Ada looking after the cotton prospects.

T. W. Kitt of Denison is the guest of his sister, Mrs. M. A. Cassidy, and is recuperating from a recent illness.

H. L. Connor is here from Oklahoma, the guests of his aunt, Mrs. Sledge and Mrs. Chauncey.

Miss Beulah Worthington will leave today for Cisco, Texas, where she will spend several weeks the guest of relatives.

W. J. Reed and son, Ernest, drove to Pauls Valley yesterday where the former is a witness in the Williams murder case.

M. L. Walsh, Dr. King, I. M. King and Joe Lawrence left yesterday evening to spend a few days fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, who have been the guests of their son, W. J. Coffman, left today for their home in Cross Plains, Tex.

These New photographer will take the interior photographs Friday for the handsome Souvenir Album. Be ready when he comes so that no delay will be caused.

W. A. Hollifield has returned from Hugo, I. T., where he spent a week with his father-in-law, who was thought to be fatally ill but who is better.

Miss Amanda Gallaher, the accommodating clerk at Walsh's store, has won the first two prizes in the Star's popularity contest. A few days ago she won \$5 in gold and yesterday won the \$10 hat. She is quite a popular member of society and numbers her friends by the score.

Memorial Day.

A poem written by Mrs. J. P. Wood for the occasion of Decoration Day at Ada, I. T., May 30, 1906:

On a silent Indian camp ground,
Where the Western shadows stay,
Tent our soldiers, calmly resting,
Side by side—the Blue, the Gray.

No North, no South these comrades see,
As with their leaders, Grant and Lee,
They are Eastward facing, arms at rest,
With star of freedom on each breast.

For North and South are issues past;
The Blue and Gray are friends at last,
While memory only bears the scar
Made red and stained by hand of war.

We have come to do them honor,
Bringing crosses and wreath of flowers,
With the flags—our love cementing
This united land of ours.

All nature lends her colors rare,
The roses red, the lillies fair,
While sunlit skies with blended hue
Enwrap the Gray, enfold the Blue.

A halo crowns each lowly grave
Made light by truths they died to save;
And till we hear God's reveille sound
'Tis Fame's eternal camping ground.

Tents are spread as evening gathers;
Leave them, comrades, come away,
Taps has sounded in God's acre
Peace and rest for Blue and Gray.

Commercial Club Meeting.

A meeting of the Ada Commercial Club is hereby called for Friday afternoon at 4:30 for the purpose of making definite arrangements for the reception of the St. Joseph, Mo., Commercial Club next Tuesday, and for other purposes.

J. W. Hays, President.

Oath in Isle of Man.
The judicial oath in the Isle of Man is so quaint as to deserve printing. It runs thus: "By this book and the holy contents thereof, and by the wonderful works that God hath miraculously wrought in heaven above and in the earth beneath in six days and seven nights, I do swear that I will, without respect of favor or friendship, love or gain, consanguinity or affinity, duty or malice, execute the laws of this isle justly between our sovereign lord the king and his subjects within this isle, betwixt party and party, as indifferently as the herring's backbone doth lie in the midst of the fish."

Talent in the Rough.
Frith, the English painter, tells this story of a fellow artist: "Huskison was an extraordinarily clever fellow, who died quite young. He used to paint imaginative pictures, fairies and that sort of thing. He was entirely uneducated. At a big dinner party at Cheltenham I heard Lord Northwick ask him all down the length of the table who bought his last picture. Was it a dealer? 'No, my lord,' said Huskison, 'it were a gent.'"

Sultan Fond of Canaries.

The sultan of Turkey has a great collection of canaries. He chooses them by the length of time they sing without stopping. Recently he paid a high price for an English canary, which sang, without a stop, for 20 minutes by the sultan's watch.

Most of Them Come Here.

Figures for 1904 show that 470,952 emigrants left Italy; those for 1905, which will soon be published by the ministry of the interior, reveal the exodus of 716,343 persons, a number never reached by any other country in the world.—Milan Secolo.

Managed Better in France.

In France the government requires the railroads to carry members of the chamber free and then deducts a sum equivalent to mileage from the salaries of the statesmen. This is one of those things they do better in France.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Architect Needed Nowadays.

Plumb—Hear about Squigg? He's a successful architect.
Dubb—Architect! Why, he doesn't know the difference between a Greek temple and a dog kennel.
"No; but he can put a six-room apartment where there is only space for a five-room flat."—Columbia Jester.

Too Fractional.

Miss Pease—How do you like that new beauty doctor?
Mrs. Quest—He's perfectly horrid! I asked him what I could do to develop my arms and he said I'd better go home and knead my own bread.—Detroit Free Press.

INDIAN PAYING PARTY STARTS ON SUMMER TRIP

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Bede, George Wise, George Watchel, Otis Pillows, Chas. W. Moore, Paul McGoodwin, a number of Indian policemen and Chief Morrison, the cook.

They are equipped with six sleeping tents, a cook tent, mess tent and office tent. They will go from here to Westville on the Frisco. From Westville, the car will be routed over the Kansas City Southern to Hatfield, Ark., from which point the party will go overland to Westville where the payment begins June 1.

Following is the itinerary of the trip:

Choctaw Nation. Commencing at Smithville: Idabel, Carvin, Valiant, Ft. Towson, Hugo, Antlers, Tushkahoma, Tahina, Wister, Poteau, Spiro, Stigler, Kinta, Crowder City, South McAlester, Calvin, Hartshorne, Haileyville, Wilburton, Kiowa, Atoka, Caddo, Durant, Bennington, Boswell, Coalgate, Wapanucka.

Chickasaw Nation: Tishomingo, Madill, Kingston, Colbert, Mill Creek, Sulphur, Roff, Ada, Stonewall, Mannsville, Ardmore, Marietta, Davis, Pauls Valley, Purcell, Lindsay, Chickasha, Marlow, Duncan, Comanche, Ryan.

The party will probably be gone all summer.

President at Portsmouth.

Portsmouth, Va., May 31.—President Roosevelt joined the people of Virginia yesterday in a beautiful tribute to the nation's dead. Under the auspices of the Army and Navy Union, the organization of officers and enlisted men of the United States Army and United States Navy, the president delivered the Memorial Day address to a crowd of thousands. After delivering the oration President Roosevelt unveiled a monument erected in the Naval Cemetery by the Army and Navy Union to the memory of its dead comrades.

Miss Bessie Farnell, the handsome and accomplished daughter of E. E. Farnell, arrived here this morning from St. Paul, Minn., where she has been studying music for years under the celebrated German Professor Carl Heilmair. She is said by musical critics and the press to be one of the greatest pianists in this country. Hard study has somewhat affected her health and she will stay in Ada and rest for the summer.

Mrs. Starness, who has been the guest of Mrs. W. F. Freese for the past few weeks, left today for Sulphur where she will spend a few days before returning to her home in Blossom, Tex.

Travel Right

When you have occasion to travel, use the same discrimination in buying a ticket that you would in buying anything else. Assume yourself in advance of what you may expect in the way of comfort and convenience en route.

The Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad

with through trains (over its own rails) from St. Louis and Kansas City in the north, to San Antonio and Galveston in the south, offers a ready solution to the vexed question—"How to go?"

If there is any information you would like about a prospective trip, write me. I'll gladly give you the information and if possible have my representative call on you and personally assist you in every way. Think of my offer when you next have occasion to travel. Address:

W. S. ST. GEORGE,
General Passenger & Ticket Agt.
Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis.

Tickets are on sale everywhere, via Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway

DR. THOS. H. GRANGER, D. D.S.
Manager,

DOSS & GRANGER
Pioneer
Dental
Office
ESTABLISHED 1901.
OVER FIRST NATIONAL BANK.
PHONE 212.

WANTS

FOR SALE:—Two cars of one and two year old mules, gentle, good colors, out of good mares. Will make 15 to 16 hand mules when grown. 57-206 10th-7 J. H. Roper, Itasca, Hill County, Texas.

FOR SALE OR RENT:—Nice six room residence, Dags Addition. tf 56 U. G. Winn.

Notice!

The building committee of the M. E. Church South will open bids for the carpenter work for the new brick church Thursday, May 31, 1906. All persons wanting to bid on this work will have their bids in by 9 o'clock on that day. 56 4t J. W. Hays J. W. Beard Frank Jones Com.

To those who have had a photo made of their home for News' Souvenir Album, may obtain some of the photos at a great reduced price of the Peerless Portrait Co. 39-tf

The Eastern Star will meet Thursday evening, May 31, when a full attendance is desired as the officers for the ensuing year will be elected. W. M. 3t 58

Subscribe for The News.

If You Were

"BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY"

You should take advantage of the

Extremely Low Rates

TO

Louisville, Ky.

For the Occasion of the

Home Coming of Kentuckians, June 13th to 17th

THE

FRISCO

Will operate Through Cars from many points.

Rate, one fare plus \$2.00. Tickets sold June 11-12 13, from all stations. Open to Everybody.

For rates, routes, maps and other information apply to your nearest Frisco Agent or

D. C. Farrington, T. P. A., Oklahoma City, Okla.

F. E. Clark, D. P. A., Wichita, Kansas.

LOANS

On Dead Claims, Intermarried Surplus and where Restrictions Are Removed. Improved City Property or to build.

Correct Neat Abstracts of Title at Reasonable Prices

W. H. EBEL, - - - Ada, Ind. Ter.

A Timely Suggestion

To Property Owners and Mortgagees:

Tornadoes and wind-storms have destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. In a few moments the savings of a lifetime disappear. Your property, or that held in trust by you, may at any time be similarly damaged or destroyed.

How would you be affected by such a loss? Are you insured?

A liberal form of contract protecting you in such an emergency can be had at low rates of premium from

OTIS B. WEAVER,

FIRE INSURANCE AGENT.

HENRY M. FURMAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Will do a general Civil and Criminal Practice.

Office in Duncan Building.

C. A. Galbraith Tosa D. McKeown

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LAWYERS

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CAMPBELL & TERRELL

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CITY BARBER SHOP,

D. J. A. DORSEY, Prop.

First Class Work Guaranteed

Hair Cut 25c, Shave 10c.

South Side Main St., Ada, I. T.

MISS NELLIE KENNEDY,

TRAINED NURSE.

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Phone No. 33.

We carry a full line of

STAPLE AND FANCY

GROCERIES

Your Patronage Solicited

Moss & Scribner

LEADING GROCERS

'Phone 125 Main St

Geo. A. Truitt,

Engineer and Land Surveyor

Office Rear Ada National Bank.

Prompt and Careful Attention

Given to All Work

Entrusted.

ADA STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

Is given up to be best. Do

Largest Agency Work

of any plant in this Territory.

Reed & Harrison

Wholesale Buggies

The Best Makes, the Lowest Prices

MEN AND WOMEN.

Use Big G for unsatisfactory discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes.

Painful, and not acting as a cathartic.

Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles \$2.50.

Circular sent on request.

Do You Need Shoes?

If you want a pair of Shoes that combine style, elegance and individuality with the best leather and excellent workmanship, why not try ours? You will be satisfied with your selection. The latest correct styles for men, women and children

CHAPMAN

The Shoe Man.

The NICKEL STORE

Where You Save Money on Everything.

Look Look Look

A full size dinner plate and white metal knife and fork, all for only 5c, with 25c worth of other goods SATURDAY. One set to a customer.

Household and Kitchen Utensils.

Cups and saucers, 50c values, a set 39c.

Dinner plates, 50c values, a set 35c.

8 inch platters, 15c values, each 10c.

7 inch oval meat dishes, 15c values, each 10c.

Fine American China cups and saucers, decorated, \$1.25 values, per set 75c.

Dinner sets of the same goods, a set 75c.

White granite milk pitchers, 29c, 35c, 44c.

A few mentionings from our

Hardware Specials

Padlocks, 10c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

Common door locks, complete with knobs, 25c.

3 inch coat and hat hooks, per dozen 15c.

Whet stones, 5c, 10c.

Fine Austrian razor hones, 25c, 35c, 45c.

Cobbler's outfit for mending shoes, lasts, hammer, etc., 59c.

Smoothering irons, No. 5, 25c; No. 6, 30c; No. 7, 35c; No. 8, 40c.

Mrs. Potts' nickel plated set of 3 irons costs you 90c.

Coffee mills, good quality, box mills, 45c.

Perforated chair seats, each with tacks, 9c.

Good steel nail hammers, 39c.

Tack hammers, 5c, 10c.

Screen door springs, good ones, each 5c.

Mattings tacks, 3 boxes for 5c.

500 count carpet tacks, per box 5c.

Shoe tacks, brass plated, 1 pound boxes, 5c.

Carriage or plow bolts, each 1c.

Handsaws from 50c up to Henry Disston's D 8 grade, which is \$1.50.

Files, first class hand-saw files, slim taper, 8 1/2 inch, 4 inch, 4 1/2 inch, each 5c.

First class flat files, 8 inch, 10c; 10 inch, 15c; 12 inch, 20c.

Scissors, or shears from 5c to 99c.

Razors, Clauss make, absolutely guaranteed, \$1.

Fruit jars, Ball, Mason's, well we sell them so cheap we believe no one complains at the price.

Bambo Fishing Poles, 10c each, Fish Hooks and Lines to numerous to mention, but we sell them right.

Nickel Store.

The 5c and 10c store of Ada, I. T.

S. M. Shaw, Prop

New location on Main Street third door west of Bellows corner.

Phone 77.

SCHOOLGIRL'S CHUM

WAYS IN WHICH SELECTION IS MADE.

Schoolgirls Refuse to Have Their Chums Selected by Mothers or Teachers—Congenial Spirits Naturally Drawn Together—Close Friends Always Have the Same Standard of Honor—An Impres-sionable Maid Whose Friends In-fluenced Her Vocabulary—Enthusi-asm Over Your Friends—Take Pride in Your Chum's Triumphs.

BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER.
"Choosing partners" sounds as if we were going to play a game, and, in fact, that is just what we are doing every day of our lives. Whether we are in school or at home, busy or idle, happy or sorrowful, we are always playing the great game that be-gins when we are babies and goes on till we are grandmothers.
It is very funny, isn't it, to think of ever being a grandmother, when one is only 14 or 15, or may be younger? But I have been looking at the picture of a girl who is a grand-mother a little taken when she was a schoolgirl, with dancing eyes and coal-black hair and merry dimples, when she was as gay and light hearted as any of you. She wore a yellow silk frock, and a black silk apron with pockets and ruffles, a ruffled silk mantilla over her shoulders, and she had a little bonnet tied under her chin. It was a droll way of dress-ing, but it was the fashion then and it looked as pretty as your fashions do now.

It is always the face that matters most, and fashions have little to do with the looks of sweet girls. This girl has never lost her beauty, nor her trick of smiling with dimples that chase one another over her face and she is a bewitching grandmother and fairy godmother to a bevy of young people.

Choosing partners was what I thought of when I looked at her, for she was one that everybody wanted to choose. She had her chums, and her comrades, and generally there was one a wee bit dearer than the others.
On the day that school opens there may be 60 girls in a class, and they may be total strangers one to an-other. But very soon they will drift into groups and into circles of threes and fours and finally you will see them walking home together or stroll-ing about the playground or the cam-pus, two and two. Nothing is so un-natural in a schoolgirl as to have no friends. Our friendships mean a great deal to us when we are grow-ing up, a great deal more than older people dream.

To share one's desk or one's room with a disagreeable girl, or with a girl who is not in sympathy with one, is a real misery. The next worst thing is to have a chum forced on one against her will. Occasionally a teacher insists on putting together two girls who belong apart. The re-sult is seldom blissful. Once in a while a mother makes the mistake of harping on the grace and the amiability and the cleverness of Maude or Mabel to Mary and Jane, who very probably wish nothing to do with either of the paragons. There is no surer way of antagonizing a girl and setting her against some-body else than the way of continually praising the somebody, and showing off her good qualities at the expense of the other.

I remember two girls who ought to have been the best of friends, but who were driven into a condition very much like enmity, because the one was forever held up to the other as a bright and shining example.

We have to choose our partners on the road. We do it in the school-room, we do it in the playground, we do it everywhere. Our partners and chums are the ones who best suit us. They do not misunderstand us. We do not have to talk with them all the time, or entertain them, or make any particular effort to be pleasing, when in their society. They and we may sit in silence an hour, and yet have a very good time.

Our friends are our best helpers. They may not always like the same studies and the same recreations, but there is one thing in which they do not differ from ourselves, they will have the same standards of honor. A truthful girl cannot make a friend of a hypocrite, nor an honest girl associate on familiar terms with one who cheats. You will never find two girls united in strong friendship when one is coarse and vulgar and the other modest and refined.

In friendship like attracts like. There has to be similarity of prin-ciple and motive. You and your partner must both be sincere, both try to do the best of which you are ca-pable, and both combine to help one another toward the best things. Un-less this is so you may be acquaintances, but you cannot be partners.

Without our knowledge we gain or lose through our friendships. There is Janet who is very easily impressed. I can tell at a glance with what girls Janet has been associating when she comes to see me, after the absence of a week or a month. If she has been very much with Hilda she drops her final g's and says mornin' and even-ing instead of morning and evening. If Sarah has been her chief com-panion, she has adopted the broad a and uses it unapologetically. If Mildred has been her partner for the time, she has been rolling r's in her vocabu-lary. Very few girls take the color of the last girl they have been with

as Janet does. She will do this all through life, for Janet's soul is an instrument that responds as the keys on the piano do to every touch.
Her cousin is in contrast to this and belongs to an entirely different type. She is an up and down sort of girl, who stands on her own feet, and receives comparatively little from other people. The teachers say that Janet is a more receptive pupil than Marjorie and much more easily taught. Marjorie's own mother often wishes that she were more flexible and less self-centered. She needs a partner with a personality stronger than hers, and a nature open to outside influences, but it will not be easy for her to find an chum a mate.

Do not let anybody laugh at you because you are enthusiastic in friendship. Do not let anyone make a jest of the happiest and best thing that comes into your youthful lives. The friendships of the schoolgirl may last always, or may be forgotten a few years hence. What becomes of them hereafter is of no moment at this time, the important thing is that you shall have friends with whom you can talk and study, who will share your ambitions and guard your innocent secrets and help you play the game to advantage where you are now. Do not let anyone come between you and your dearest friend. Avoid envy and jealousy, and if your friend is better than you and gains more prizes and reaches a higher mark in the class, take pride in what she does and be above anything mean or petty on your own account. Your partner's triumphs are your own.

I am glad to note that schoolgirls are democratic. They never choose a partner because her father is rich, or her uncle is famous, or decide against one because they never heard of her people. They care nothing whatever about her dress, but they do care about her manners and her ways. Personality counts for much with schoolgirls. They are careless about social distinctions but they choose for friends those they love best.
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THE SUMMER GIRL.

Variety of Crowns and Brims This Year, Many So Stiff They Need Soft Trimming.

There does not seem to be any hard and fast rule as regards the size and shape of crowns and brims. There are the round medium sized crowns, with narrow straight brims, the rather high crown, with wide curved brim, the soft low crown, with wide turned up brim, and so it goes through the long category of different shapes and ef-fects, while in the different weaves of straw there is an endless variety to choose from. One serious trouble to be guarded against: In the spring millinery is to be found in its too hard and severe effects, for there are no end of stiff, hard looking hats, that, while they are certainly smart, are not by any means invariably becom-



THE COQUETTISH TIP

ing. These are always to be seen among the first spring models, and while they are eminently suitable to wear with the tailor gowns, they are so severe in outline that they should be most carefully purchased. The old-time favorite known as the English walking hat appears among this style, but somehow the straw seems more unyielding and stiffer than it did in other days, and the hat needs soft trimming of feathers or plaiting of ribbon or tulle to be in the least becoming.

The turban and the toque are also old favorites and reappear anew every season with only some slight change to make them up to date. In soft straws or crin these are charming this year, and the trimming, whether of flowers or of ostrich tips, softens the outlines and makes them universally becoming and attractive. In pale colors, such as gray, light tan—this last a trying color, be it always remem-bered—red, pink, blue or green, there are exquisite shades, while the trim-mings make the hat look delightfully springlike without being at all heavy—a fault often encountered when there is so much trimming on a hat.

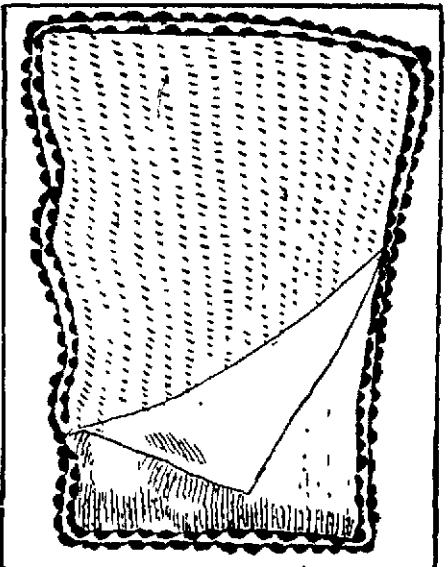
Floral Scarf Worn in Paris.
The new floral scarf—long and sup-ple as a length of softest crepe or chif-fon—is the novelty of the hour in Paris. These charming items of femi-nine attire are becoming very popu-lar with theatergoers, and, writes a French correspondent, I have seen really lovely specimens made of pure white violets and of tiny dog roses. At the opera one night last week I saw the still popular marabout combined with small flowers in a scarf, and the effect was excellent. There were three straight lines of palest gray marabout with long lengths of heliotropes be-tween and the flowers were arranged in such a skillful manner that they were quite supple and the harmony of color was charming.

COMFORTABLE SOFA RIG.

The Under Side Knitted, the Upper Crocheted, Making a Very Snug and Pretty Covering.

One long double hook No. 9, one pair of long bone knitting needles No. 9; about 14 ounces 4-ply white fleecy or petticoat figuring and 3 ounces of colored, used for the border only. Cast on the knitting needle 100 stitches, and knit 190 rows of plain knitting, slip-ping the first stitch of each row. This is for the under part of the rug. In the next row cast on 51 more stitches for the upper part of the rug, slip the 151 stitches on to the long double cro-chet hook and work 80 ridges of the pattern given. There will be 30 raised and 30 depressed rows on each side of the work.

For the pattern, work off the stitches as in the backward row of tricot cro-chet, i. e., draw the wool through one loop, then through two together for the rest of the row. Second row. As in ordinary tricot crochet, with one



THE COMPLETED RUG.

loop on the hook raise the upright stitch, but draw the wool through it, and then through it and the loop on the hook, leaving again only one loop, but to make a second stitch, draw the wool through the loop caused by drawing the wool through the two pre-vious stitches, and leave this on the hook with the first loop. Repeat into each upright stitch until there are again 151 stitches on the hook; com-mence from the other end of the hook with the second ball of wool, and work off the stitches. Sew the rug across the bottom and about one foot up the side, tacking from the knitting at the back.

Border: Work all round the edge in double crochet, firmly and evenly, work 3 DC at each corner. Join the second color, and work in fans, thus: 1. DC, miss 2 DC, into the third work 5 trebles. Repeat all round. Keep the work flat, and bring the 5 treble always into the center stitch of the 3 DC at each corner. Second row. The same, but in white, and working the clusters of treble on to the DC, and the DC stitches on to the center stitch of the clusters of red trebles. Third row. Work in red and with 7 treble in each cluster, 9 in the cor-ners. Sew two sets of tape or ribbon to the back of plain knitting, to tie to the sofa.

SOME COTILLION FIGURES.

Figures and Favors Suitable for Small Dance, Amusing and Pretty Ones.

If the dance is to be a small one, it would be advisable to have small figures in the cotillion. If you want something amusing have "The Masks." The leader should select a number of men who retire behind a screen and there put on masks of different kinds. They should then raise their heads above the screen, and an equal number of girls, selected by the leader, should choose partners from the group of heads, after which all dance and at the end of the figure each girl is presented with her partner's mask.

The four-in-hand figure is a very old one, but a good one to have. Two sets of ribbons are required for this figure. In each set are four ribbons, joined at one end. The girl takes one set, and, holding the joined ends, selects four men, to each of whom she gives the end of the ribbon. The man selects four girls and to each gives a ribbon. The leaders then drive their four-in-hand around the room in opposite di-rections.

When they meet the men drop their ribbon and dance with the girls. You can buy suitable favors made of paper—racquets, whips, banjos, hats, bon-nets, ruffs, garden tools, flowers, horse-shoes, bells—in fact so many attractive articles that I could not enumerate them all.

A Rose Jar.

The rose petals should be gathered early in the morning and when the dew has dried off, put them in a large stone jar, sprinkling a little salt over each half-inch layer. This can be added to each morning. Let it stand ten days after the last has been put in, stirring the whole every morning. Have an ounce each of the cloves and allspice coarsely ground and an ounce of stick cinnamon, broken and shredded fine. Transfer the rose petals to another jar and scatter the spice mixed together in layers alter-nately with the flowers. Cover the jars tightly and let it stand in a dark place for three weeks, when the stock will be ready for the permanent jar, which should be provided with a double cover.

Colored Crepe de Chine.

Many shades are coming in crepe de chine, which are matched exactly to cloth or used in the next lighter shade to finish up the corsage skirt.

ENTER BUSINESS WORLD.

Women of Fashion and Title Who Have Gone Into Commercial Life and Succeeded.

"Mme. Lucile," noted court dress-maker of London, is none other than Lady Duff-Gordon. Her success has been phenomenal. She is the origi-nator of emotional gowns, the names of which remind one of beautiful land-scapes rather than wonderful crea-tions of sartorial art.

Mrs. Robert Osborne is to New York what Mme Lucile is to London. Be-fore Mrs Osborne established her fa-mous dressmaking shop she was a well-known society woman, and, as a girl, a Newport belle. The Astors, Goulds and Vanderbilts are among her patrons, as are many of the theatrical stars. It was she who originated the shirt waist and was the first to wear this practical garment.

Mrs. Charles Glen Collins, a former New York girl, will soon open either a millinery or dressmaking shop.
As Natalie Schenck Mrs. Collins be-came famous during the Spanish war. She starved the endless chain for the soldiers and realized \$27,000. Because of her unfortunate marriage, which took place over a year ago, she is en-tering the business world.

A cousin of the Vanderbilts runs a tea room in New York. One of the loveliest women of England, the count-ess of Warwick, has a linen shop in London. In the same town Lady Rachel Hyng, a daughter of the earl of Stafford, has for many years had a shop for needlework. A daughter of Lord Dunsraven has a large velvet farm, and there are countless others who have gone into trade because of the fad, fashion or necessity.

Miss Edith Fabris, an American girl, is winning fortune in her fashionable tea shop in the Faubourg St Germain, Paris, which is becoming a rendezvous of the pedestrians. The shop is entire-ly oriental, and Miss Fabris, having lived for several years in China, took with her to Paris many ideas about the preparation and serving of tea which caught the fancy of the Paris-ians. The tea is served in costly and delicate china, and the furnishings are in the imperial yellow of China, and all the tapestries are from the orient.

The Chinese ambassador to France presided at the opening of Miss Fabris' tea shop, and seemed a little bit du-bious as to the dignity of the affair, although he expressed delight at find-ing such tea in France.

OLD STYLES RETURN.

Among the Imported Wraps Are No-ticeable Not a Few in Mantle and Shawl Shapes.

The first thing that will strike the observing student of clothes who looks over the display of imported wraps—which means the wraps of authorita-tive styles—this spring will undoubt-edly be the marked tendency toward mantle and shawl shapes. The Second Empire ideas which have inspired the movement have been modified, of course, and the results are, in a ma-jority of the models, admirable; but there is no denying that these Second Empire models are trying to some fig-



THE MANTLE STYLE.

ures, and, in their most picturesque form, are not practical for general wear.

For carriage and evening wear the draped, capelike effects are extremely graceful and charming, but not one woman out of 100 can wear such a cloak on the street, and the simpler, more severely tailored models will be retained for street use.

Coats of the box and the caraco lines are offered in broadcloth and in covert, and have attracted favorable notice from women in need of a separate street coat for rough and ready wear; but the universal acceptance of these models has made them overcommon, and unless there is some instigat-ing detail upon such a model to set it aside from the multitude, it lacks in-dividuality.

Substitute for Soap.

For those complexions that cannot endure soap, almond meal will be found an excellent substitute. It should be used with warm water, and is not only cleansing, but is also re-fining to the skin. Formula: Four ounces of orris root in fine powder, four ounces of wheat flour, one ounce of powdered white castile soap, one ounce of powdered borax, ten drops of oil of bitter almonds, two fluid drams of oil of bergamot, one fluid dram of tincture of musk. Mix well and pass through a sieve, rejecting all coarse particles.

FOR THE HOSTESS

SUGGESTIONS FOR NOVEL AND PLEASING ENTERTAINMENTS.

Invitations, Decorations, Refresh-ments and Presents at Golden Wedding—A Clever Gar-den Contest.

The Golden Wedding.

The fiftieth anniversary of the wed-ding day is certainly worthy of ob-servation, especially in this day and generation, where the ties of matrimony seem to bind so lightly. The in-vitations are engraved in letters of gold; the hours are from 8 to 11. Decorate the room with quantities of yellow tulips, jonquils, carnations of the same gorgeous hue, and yellow roses. There should be an abundance of yellow candles in holders of brass and gilt; in the dining-room all shades on candle lamps and gas jets should be of pale yellow. Cover the table with a lace spread over yellow, and for a centerpiece have 50 golden roses in a brass flower holder. Wrap the bon-bons in gilt paper and frost the cakes with the yolks of eggs instead of the whites; the ice cream may be frozen egg nog, molded into rose shape with the stem of artificial leaves. Have a wedding cake for the honored bride to cut as she did 50 years ago; around it place 50 small candles, and ask some of the guests to be prepared to give a toast or sentiment as the can-dles are extinguished. A delightful feature of the affair would be to have letters from the guests who were pres-ent at the original ceremony to be read on this occasion.

At the dinner preceding the recep-tion, when only the relatives and in-timate friends are present, give the happy pair a gift of gold pieces, as many as circumstances will permit. This may be done in a most clever manner by having the florist make a ball of wire in two parts, cover it with ferns and flowers and suspend be-tween a doorway, place the couple under this, and two little grandchil-dren will pull the ribbons, the ball will open literally showering the money, each piece being done up in yellow cotton. Have an orchestra play old-time selections. Or if this is not practicable, some one can be asked to sing a number of old-time favorites.

A Garden Contest.

Here is a seasonable contest with which to test the thinking ability of one's guests. The list may be writ-ten in booklet form and the outside cover made in the shape of a flower, if the hostess is at all gifted in the use of water colors. One page may be de-voted to "Vegetables," and one to "Flowers." The key is given below:

- A wise man.
Wins
In history.
A kind of shot.
Couples
A labyrinth.
Letters.
Antics.
Predictaments.
Relation to pomp.
Part of a river.
Marshes
Planted mollusks.
FLOWERS.
Wounded deer.
Worn by a clever animal.
Time for afternoon tea.
Easy way to get rich.
Worn by women.
Herds.
Property of a single man.
A parent.
What you did this morning.
A rooster's article for the toilet.
Black-eyed Susan
Sweetened letters.
Scalloped edges of cloth.
Part of the eye.
KEY TO VEGETABLES.
Sage
Beets.
Dates.
Grape.
Pears.
Malze.
Peas.
Capers.
Pickles.
Pumpkin.
Currant
Squashes.
Vegetable oysters.
KEY TO FLOWERS.
Bleeding heart.
Fox glove.
Four o'clock.
Margold.
Lady's slipper.
Phlox.
Bachelor's button.
Poppy.
Rose.
Cockscomb.
Daisy.
Sweet peas.
Pinks.
Iris.

MADAME MERRI.

A pretty model of a garter was brought out for Easter. Only a very short piece of elastic, preferably yel-low, is used. To the ends are attached satin ribbons to tie. Three-quarters of a yard of five-inch liberty satin ribbon is used; this is tied in a big splashy bow just over the knee or to one side. So soft and pliable is the ribbon that its bulk is of no conse-quence. The effect is extremely chic and pretty.

Sacks Under the Eyes.

Worry, loss of sleep and constitu-tional trouble will cause these sacks under the eyes. Find the cause and remove it.

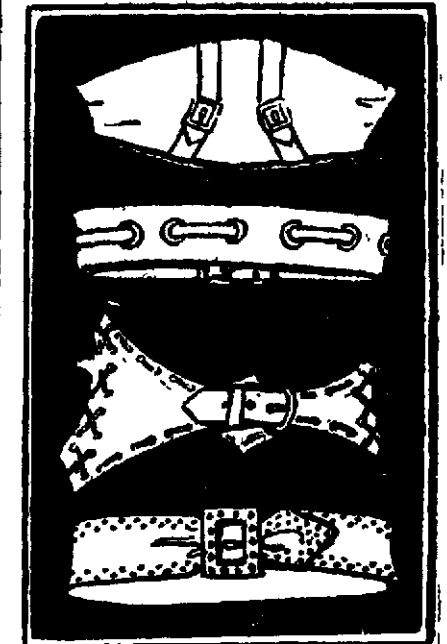
ON BELTS AND GIRDLES.

Soft Crush Leather Belts in High Favor and Wash Belts Like Those of Last Year.

Of less expensive and comparatively simple belts there is a plentiful sup-ply. The one most commonly offered is a straight, rather wide crush belt of soft leather, fastening with gold hooks passing through gold eyes, and this is shown in every imaginable hue. There is a liking, too, for threaded effects, narrow straps of leather being threaded through eyelets or slits in belts of the same leather, as shown in one or two of the sketches.

Narrow belts, studded around top and bottom or all over with little steel nail heads and with steel buckles or buckles of leather studded with steel, appear in all the fashionable col-orings. Other narrow, straight belts are covered solidly with tiny beads of dull or bright jet and have small buckles to correspond.

Shirred girdles of dull gold or of gray leather with large leather cov-ered buckles, such as have been de-scribed, are cleverly cut and shaped and are much more attractive than one would think, thanks to the won-



MODISH BELTS

derful suppleness and lightness of the leather.

Stiff leather belts are rather at a discount, but are to be had in the narrower widths and the prevailing shape is one of moderately wide back and narrow front. Enamel buckles set in dull gold or silver, the enamel matching the leather of the belt, are on many of the belts of colored leath-er, and for the brown and tawny yellow leather shades of tortoise shell toning in with the color of the leather are most French.

The embroidered linen belt will be as popular as ever for use with the tub frock of linen, and with the linen shirt waist, and the shapes do not dif-fer from those of last season, though the embroidery designs are new. A mother-of-pearl buckle is the thing with such a belt, and similar buckles are used upon the strictly tailored belts of stitched linen which some women prefer to crush linen belts.

When one comes to the subject of ribbon girdles, descriptive powers fail. The wonderful flowered ribbons of the season are made up into wide folded girdles held by handsome buckles, but the coloring and design of the ribbon is the keynote of success or failure, and of that description gives no ade-quate idea.

Many women prefer the plain lib-erty ribbon for girdle purposes and clever bows or cocardes with brilliant set in the centers often take the place of buckles, though the ready to wear girdles in the shops usually have the buckles. The gold and silver ribbons and the shaded metallic ribbons have their places in the belt province, and the flowered metallic ribbons or bands, with buckles of enamel and gold or silver, make trim little belts.

BOTH WELL BELOVED.

The Queen of Portugal and the Duchess of Aosta Zealous in Philan-thropic Works.

Amelia, queen of Portugal, is the most beloved woman in the kingdom. She is a philanthropist, doctor, nurse and expert in gynecology. She has just received an honorary degree from the University of Salamanca.

Amelia is the daughter of the count of Paris, and is, therefore, a Bourbon. During her whole married life she has been the servant of her people.

The queen's efforts in medicine have had great influence on the woman's movement in Portugal.

Queen Amelia was born in England in 1865, and speaks English with more facility than she does French.

Helene, duchess of Aosta, is fondly called "the angel of Vesuvius" by the suffering peasantry whom she aided during the recent eruption. In her veins flows the best blood of France, her brother Robert d'Oreans, being the legitimate pretender to the throne of that country. She was born at York house, Twickenham, England, June 12, 1871. Her father was the late Comte De Paris, grandson of King Louis Philippe of France, and her mother was Isabella, princess of Mont-pensier.

A Dry Skin.

Give your face a cold cream bath once a day at least. Rub the cream well into the skin and wipe off the superfluous oil with a soft cloth. Use warm water and a complexion brush and soap at night. Drink plenty of water during the daytime and avoid tea and coffee. If you can have mas-sage treatment, do so by all means.